ARTHUR

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 8. [To the Editor of The Times:] With Mr. Hoover pleading with everybody to wonder what a little gen-tleman in a rented frame house in Northampton is thinking. The idea of such spending will make him turn over in his bed of

BYRD PARTY **CLIMBS HIGH UP GLACIER** 

Geologists Amid Clouds and Snow Report Findings of Amazing Interest

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You can't be any-die and you only

BRIDGE START CELEBRATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (P)— celebration was held here today orate the start of pier ings for the Golden Gate bridto be constructed between Fort Point on the south and Lime Point on the north. Thousands of persons attended the ceremony, which was

#### **MAGES LIVE** ON METALS

Photography in New Advance

Pictures Taken Directly Untreated Plates by Cornell Student

treams of Electrons Make Unseen Impressions in Broad Daylight

ITHACA (N. Y.) Dec. 8. (P)undamental discovery in photogra-by that takes the "pictures" di-

Crtiz Rubio Goes

East After Call

\*\*ROT SPRINGS (Ark.) Dec. 2. (#)

Shortly after receiving a long-distance call from New York, Pas.

cual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, left here tonight presumably for New York City.

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#### **Board Paroles** Author-Convict SEA GIANT TALKS TO SHORE

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 8.

CAP BLAST INJURES BOY OMAK (Wash.) Dec. 8. (P)—John libert, 16 years of age, was per-aps fatally hurt today in the ex-losion of a box of dynamite caps.

### Where to Go This Winter

Plan your winter vacation and week-end outings with the aid of the Times Winter Resort and Travel Section, to be issued next Wednesday, Dec. 11.

#### There IS a Sanity Clause!



### FALL KILLS GLIDER PILOT

Thousands, Including Los Angeles Bride, See Airman Die in Attempt to Cross Golden Gate

BAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Watched by 7500 persons whi d gathered at Crissey Field to see him pliot a glider across the Colde te, Charles Ferguson, Jr., 35 years of age, army warrant officer an mer president of the California Glider Club, today made a spectacula

# PLEA MADE

on outside aid. Urgent requests were sent to Washington today for the Eleison and Boriand were lost while attempting a flight to the Nanuk, to which Dorbandt and Eleison had made one round trip, bringing a number of passengers and a quantity of furs to Nome. Eleison was lost on a second trip, while Dorbandt returned to Teller.

Since that time Dorbandt has made several unsuccessful efforts to fly to Eleison's rescue and was several unsuccessful efforts to fly to Eleison's rescue and was foined recently by Crosson. Last Priday, however, Dorbandt's plane cracked up and Crosson's machine was damaged when the pilota attempted to take off from the snow-dirifted field at Teller with heavy loads of gasoline.

GIRL LEAPS TO HER DEATH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Leaving a note intended to shield her identity, Nina Anderson, jobless waitress, leaped to her death from the tenth floor of an apartment-house today. The body was identified several hours later.

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telephone and telegraph company.

Prominent radio and shipping officials were present at the inauguration of the service, and many of

Radio-Telephone Service Installed by Leviathan;

Vessel About 200 Miles Out

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P)-The first regular ship-to-shore radio

Cunningham, Connected with New York by long-distance telephone Congressman Fred Britten of Illi-

telephone service was inaugurated today between the liner Leviathan of the United States Lines, about 200 miles out at sea, and the Amer

The opening conversation was be-them also talked with Co

#### TIME BOMB KILLS THREE YOUNGSTERS

Infernal Machine Set in Brooklyn Home Gets Only Children of Household

When his fragile machine wa

#### Fifty Robbed at Business Men's New York Dinner

NEW YORK, Dec. S. (P)robbers today held up and robbed a dinner of fifty Bronx business men, attorneys and others, including a magistrate, an ex-magistrate and a detective. The robbers escaped with about \$1300 in cash and more than \$3000 in jewelry.

Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, in whose honor the dinner was being given, was in the midst of a speech when the robbers entered unostep-statiously. As the magistrate finished speaking the leader of the band, who had a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, drew two revolvers and ordered the fifty men to hand over their money. nen, attorneys and others, inclu

#### Grocer Cutting Bananas Bitten by Tarantula

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—John J. Bulger, grocer, was sitten on the left hand by a large arantula while he was cutting ban-mas. He was taken to St. Vin-

cent's respection.

Bulger's arm swelled to almost twice its normal size. Hospital surgeons have the spider to compound an antitoxin. The spider

### HOOVER ORDERS SIGNING OF WORLD COURT PACT

Protocol With Root Formula for Adherence to be Approved Today; Senate Then Will Get Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)—President Hoover has authorithe signing tomorrow of the protocol of adherence to the Perment Court of International Justice, containing the Root form for American entry into the World Court.

signature of the statute of the court and the protocol of res of the statutes of the court, will take place at Geneva, the

### **TTAITI AGAIN** TRANQUIL

Hoover's Action **Brings Quiet** 

by Disturbers Fail to Materialize

News of Reinforcements for Island Marine Force **Helps Situation** 

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Dec. 2. (27)
Quiet prevailed today throughout
Haiti. Wire communications were
open to all points. Threatened demonstrations scheduled for last night
and this morning at three points
failed to materialize.

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The cruiser Galveston with its regular marine detachment of fifty men arrived at Jacmel at 8 am, and found the city quiet. The inhabitants plainly showed relief that fears of attack had been dispelled. News of the action taken so promptly by President Hoover and the dispatch of marine reinforcements from the United States was published as a bulletin by the newspaper La Presse and this contributed to the feeling of stability. Outgoosts which had been threatened at Chantal, Torbeck and Port-Primant in the Cayes district reported that all was quiet, with a handful of gardes in control. Inselligence agents of the garde were circulating through the disaffected area to restore confidence and tranguillity.

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The Further Search for Two Missing Pilots Depends on Government Now

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The dead are Mary Palmon, 13, both of whom were killed today in an explosion that wrecked their De-Ralb-avenue home in Brooklyn, After an investigation police, who at the attributed the explosion to a gas heater, and the house was wrecked by a bomb.

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The bomb consisted of a piece of galvanized iron pipe, ten incles long, equipped with a time fuse and attached to an alarm clock.

Police said the bomb had been placed on the kitchen table, evidently with the intention of having it explode when the family went to breakfast.

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#### Former Insane Patient Held in Shooting of Two

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. S. (P)-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (P)—
John Luchetti, former inmate of the
Napa State Hospital for the Insane,
was arrested tonight shortly after
he shot and probably wounded fatlly Miss Nellie Hodges, 36 years of
age, and less seriously wounded her
brother, Capt. John Hodges, 56, in
their home on Telegraph Hill.
The Hodges were at dinner in
the front room of the residence,
police were told, when Luchetti, a
neighbor, fired a fusiliade of buckshot through an open window at
the couple. Miss Hodges, a custom employee, fell to the floor
screaming and her brother was shot
in the leg when he ran to the window.

#### GALE ABROAD RENEWS FURY

Relief Ships Unable to Aid Vessels in Distress a Wind and Waves Lash Coast Line

LONDON, Dec. 8. (P)-The gale that has ravaged shipping and co

ties which had been overcome in placing the service on a commercial basis, and described the course of the conversations.

"Calis from telephones on land to the Levisthan will go through the transmitting station at Deal Beach, N. J." he said. "Calls from the Levisthan to telephones on land will come through the new receiving station at Forked River, N. J."

The first commercial use of the telephone was in conversation between Sir Thomas Lipton on the Levisthan, and William H. Rankin at Atlantic City.

Comparatively little fresh damage was done today, principally because most of the shipping at sea when the gales began last Thursday night, either have found their way to port or have been wrecked. Floods continued on land, but there was less damage reported from flying debris. With the fate of several vessels not definitely known it is impossible to estimate the city, Atty.-Gen. Webb suffered to remain the city of the conversation between Sir Thomas Lipton on the Levisthan, and William H. Rankin at Atlantic City.

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ARTICLE PROVISION sted. Both the judgments and the divisory opinions have rendered important service in settling such concretes, and, thus, in preserving seace. Confidence in the court has o developed that its business is apidly increasing and one of the hief purposes of the proposed mendments of its charter statute hove mentioned is to provide for nore continuous sessions and in their respects to increase the im-

of adherence any open for signature provides:

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Scientific Party Back From Three-Year Solitary Mountainside in Africa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—For the corrugated iron house on top of a sun-bilaters an arid country for W. A. Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, the Betty, and Frad A. Greeley, a fellow-acienties, to Washington from Southwest Africa.

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WAR ON CANCER OFFICER LEAVES WILL BE PUSHED

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of Every Case

Study Will be Made of All Treatment Methods

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) War on cancer on a scale never before attempted will be inaugur-

war on cancer on a scale never before attempted will be inaugurated with the beginning of the new year by the American College of Surgeons, with its approximately 9000 members, it was announced today by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, chairman of the organization's committee on the archives of malignant diseases.

Clinics in which standardized methods will be used are to be organized in cities in every section of the country. The members of the college will be asked to send their cases to these clinics and perfect records of all cases will be made and sent in to the department of clinical research of the organization in the Chicago headquarters.

Dr. Crowell, who also heads the clinical research of the organization in the Chicago headquarters.

Dr. Crowell, who also heads the clinical research of the partment, has just returned from a three weeks tour of the cities in which the clinics are to be organized. He will leave early in January, together with several heads of cancer committees, for the actual work of starting the clinics, and at each of the cities in which these are to be organized sectional meetings of members of the American College of Surgeons will be held.

WHERE THEY'LL BE

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The clinics are to be opened in the following cities, for the sections indicated, on the dates given:
Worcester, Mass., for the New England States, January 6 and 7: Richmond for Virginia and the District of Columbia, January 9 and 10; Atlanta, for Georgia and the Gulf States, January 13 and 14; San Antonio for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, January 20 and 21; Denver, for Colorado and the Mountain States, and Des Moines for Iowa and the Dakotas later on.

"We will open new clinics wherever they do not already exist." Dr. Crowell said. "The college is now spending all the energy and money it has at its command for the careful gathering of knowledge concerning cancer, and with 1930 t.e fight starts with a new impetus and on a larger scale than ever before.

THREE COMMITTEES WHERE THEY'LL BE

THREE COMMITTEES "We have three committees on cancer. One is on bone sarcoma, cancer of the bones; a second is on other cancers and a third is to cetermine what influence heredity has on cancer. On cancer of the bones we now have complete records of more than 1000 cases compiled over a period of seven years. We have 1210 studies of cancer of the ceverix and 800 of cancer of the breast, for a period of more than five years.

The years.

"We are attempting to determine the relative merits of X-ray, radium and surgery in the various cancer cases and have had a good deal of well asserted the great or-n of surgeons soon will



HIS POST FOR HER

TOTO

LONDON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive) Jarmann, Amer-"Sunny" actress playing here, is preparing for her marriage Lieut. Francis Francis, who, in compliance with an unwritten law, will relinquish his commission in the Royal Horse Guards before he leads the American star to the altar. Lieut. Francis is one of the principal beneficiaries in the \$10,-000,000 estate left by the widow of Jacob Bostwich, Standard Oil magnate. The young officer and Miss Jarmann have announced their engagement. The couple will live here after the marriage.

#### OFFICERS ON G.M.SUNDAY TRAIL AGAIN

Check for Bail Said to Be No Good and Police Go Hunting Preacher's Son

OAKLAND, Dec. 8. (P)-Santa Cruz police again are seeking George M. Sunday, son of the evan-

there last month on a grand theft warrant sworn out by an Oakland warrant sworn out by an Oakiand automobile concern, the rented car of which he had neglected to return. Bond in the warrant was set at \$1000, but Sunday persuaded the Santa Cruz officers to let him go on \$500 bail and his promise to report to police here the following day, Folice waited and waited, but Sunday failed to put in an appearance. Then the trusting Santa Cruz officers learned he was wanted in Los Angeles on a statutory charge

officers learned he was wanted in Los Angeles on a statutory charge preferred by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Sunday, who is suing for divorce. Mrs. Sunday asserted she surprised her husband and Mrs. Mauryne La Salle, Hollywood cloak model, in an apartment last October. Yesterday the \$500 check which Sunday tendered as ball was re-

apartment last October.
Yesterday the \$500 check which
Sunday tendered as bail was returned, assertedly fraudulent, to
the Santa Crus officers, who lost
their temper and broadcast an appeal for the arrest of the evangelist's son. His whereabouts still
is unknown.

#### REFUELING PILOTS DIE IN FLAMES

Craft Crashes in Florida Cracks Up in Landing

TAMPA (Fla.) Dec. 8. (P)-Two pilots of a refueling ship to an en-durance plane were killed here this durance plane were killed here this morning as their craft crashed in a take-off with eighty gallons of fuel for the other plane, which about fifteen minutes later was forced down, causing minor injuries to both its occupants.

E. A. Dempeey and Stanley Smith of St. Louis were burned to death in the refueling plane, which caught for the control of their full crews, the aircraft carriers 87.5 the first line cruiters 92.6 and the sixteen battleships in commission 91.9 per cent.

Recommendations for increasing pay of all ranks, the percentage of officers to enlisted men and for promotion and retirement legislation changes were incorporated in the report.

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its occupants.

E. A. Dempsey and Stanley Smith
of St. Louis were burned to death
in the refueling plane, which caught
fire as it crashed.

R. W. Schnock of St. Louis and
Leonard Carrothers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, suffered minor injuries
as they attempted a forced landing with the endurance plane, the
Sealdsweet of Florida, near Kissimmee, in a fog.

Airport authorities were unable
to explain the cause of the refueling ship's crash.

The endurance plane took off
yesterday at 10:53 a.m. for the tenth

The endurance plane took off yesterday at 10:53 a.m. for the tenth time to seek a new refueling endurance mark.

### Iowa Senatorial

YOUNG CALLES GOES EAST TO MEET FATHER

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8. (P)—
Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., his wife, and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, a daughter of former President Calles, left last night on a private railroad car for New York to meet the general on his return from France. The same car will bring the reunited family back to Mexico City by way of New Orleans. Gen Calles is due in New Tork the 10th inst, on the steamship Bremen. He had spent several months in France in search of health.

COLFAX (Wash.) Dec. 8. (P)—
Two prisoners were shot and seri-ously wounded today by officers who quelled an attempted break from the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhershier, but the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, forger; Frank (Blackle) Bhe

### ICHANG GIRDLED

Called "Serious"

Children Evacuated

Six Lying in River

NANKING'S FOREIGN

NANKING, Dec. 8. (P)-With terruption in service of both the Shanghai-Nanking and Tien-tsin-Pukow railways, considerable anx-

#### **MORE MEN** REQUIRED

that the policy of supplying avia-tion at the expense of the rest of the service must be abandoned if the efficiency of the Navy as a whole is to be maintained.

Admiral Leigh's report said the fleet at present is badly under-manned, being about 8000 men short of requirement for proper peace-time operation. To maintain a "nucleus crew" system for the pur-pose of expanding the fleet in case of emergency would require about

pose of expanding the fleet in case of emergency would require about 3000 more enlisted men, he said.

Only the special service squadron in Latin American waters, the Asiatic squadron and the first line submarines now carry a 100 per cent complement, the admiral reported Destroyers, have \$65 per.

#### Langley Writes Book Based on Imprisonment

The first installment of former Representative John W. Langley's book with a dual title, "They Tried to Crucify Me, or the Smoke Screen of the Cumberlands," has been re-Fight Forecast ceived here and the author is en-CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Dec. 8.

(Exclusive)—Another fierce Senatorial fight in Iowa was predicted today after Senator Brookhart announced that he and his forces will support the candidacy of L. J.

Dickinson, member of Congress from the Algona district.

Brookhart's decision presumably, will cause immediate announcement of the candidacies of Gov. John Hammill and Ernest L. Moore, wealthy banker of this city and former Lieutenant-Governor.

YOUNG CALLES COPS

IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

### BY INSURGENTS

Condition in Chinese City

All Foreign Women and

American Warships Among

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9. (Monday) (P) oreign naval dispatches today from Ichang, important city in Western Hupeh Province on the Yangtze River, said that rebellious River, said that rebellious troops surrounded the city. All foreign women and children have been evacuated to foreign gunboats. The condition is described as "zerious." Six foreign gunboats are said to be lying off the city. They include the American warships Guam and Luzon with the commander of the Yangtze patrol, Rear - Admiral Thomas J. Craven, on board. The commander of the British river patrol is expected to arrive today from Hankow.

The City of Chungking, many miles further up the river in Szechwan Province, is said to be quiet.

Szechwan Province, is quiet.

Rebeis at 5 a.m. today again severed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway at a point thirty-five miles from this city. A freight train was wrecked by the removal of rails. This railway had been reopened only last evening after foreign engineers had supervised repairs. The only other communication has been

only last evening after foreign engineers had supervised repairs. The
only other communication has been
by river boats.

Foreign diplomatic officials, including two Americans, left here at
midnight seeking to begin a SinoFrench conference concerning possible change of status of the Shanghai provisional court. It is reported that this train arrived safely,
passing before the insurgents severed the rails.

Gen. Tang Seng-chi, Nationalist army chief whose loyalty was
questioned by government officials
who ordered his arrest yesterday, is said in dispatches to
have struck a sharp counter-blow.
He is reported to have advanced
westward along the Lunghai Railroad, seized the railroad junction
of Chengchow in Hunan Province
and arrested all Nationalist government rapresentatives.

# FOR FLEET

Admiral Leigh Reports Personnel Below Point Required for Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. UP. Pointing to the increasing needs of Rear-Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief of the navy bureau of navigation, in that the policy of supplying avia-

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#### STATE FIFTH IN TAX PAYMENTS

Corporation and Individual Income Figures Given

California's Total for Past Fiscal Year \$130,224,046

New York, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania Lead

#### **DEATH AS PREDICTED PUZZLE TO SAVANTS**

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—The strange case of a 15year-old schoolboy who died on the
exact day and hour he had predicted for himself, ninety days ago,
is expected to become the subject
of a searching investigation by New
Haven savants.

The schoolboy, Salvatore Piazza,
died Friday morning at the home
of his father, Ernest Piazza, a tailor.
The cause of his death was pneumonia, according to Dr. Sante Capecelatro, the boy's physician.
But on September 9, last; Salva
tore, suddenly returning home from
achool, asked his mother, Mrs. Olympia Piazza, to put him to bed and
told her, "I am going to die in
ninety days."

He explained he had seen a vision
while sitting in the schoolroom and
had been told that he would die in
ninety days.

On Thursday evening, the eve of
the ninetieth day, Salvatore bade
his parents good-by, telling them:
"Don't cry, you need not worry
about me any more. I won't be here
in the morning."

He died on the morning of the
following day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—California was the fifth State in the Union for the collection of individual and corporation taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929.

The comparative figures of the fire States are as follows: New York, 7f44,813.797; Illinois, 2117,401,529; Pennsylvania, 300,982,044; Michigan, 1810,644,683; California, 8130,-244,046.

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Wants Authority to Demand Company Books

Annual Report Discloses Plans for Hearings

CANTA JOYRIDES WITH CHILDREN

BERLIN, Dec. 8. (Exclusive) Lufthansa has organized spe-cial Christmas flights in trijoy rides in the air.

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NEWSPAPER ANGLE

#### WALL STREET **BULL ON BONUS**

Bear Reports on Year-End Gratuities Baseless

osses of Customers Cut No Profits With Brokers

Survey Shows Clerks' Shares Quoted Steady to Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (Exclusive Wall street is going to have just as big a Christmas as ever. The dole-ful tidings that there would be a houses begin to celebrate the holi-day season within the next two weeks the thousands of employees to be just as merry as they were it

A canvass of the financial distric equal their last year's bonuses. Som erally. A few who went amast with the market will have to defer

PERCENTAGE BUNK

There will be no 50 per cent reduction in Wall Street's Christmas pay-off this year. The bankers and brokers were certain of that and expreased regret that any such statement had crept into the press.

This has been the biggest year in the history of the street. With record volume in trading and in the firstations of new issues the gross income of financial houses has reached staggering figures. The money bosses have seen interest rates at their peak; they have seen brokerage commissions higher than ever before, and they have had more business than they could handle.

handle.

It all can be figured out to within a few million dollars and that is getting pretty close in Wall street. To begin with, on the New York Stock Exchange dealings alone commissions have been more than 20 per cent above 1928.

DOWN TO CASES

Pigure the year's sales to date at 1.080,000,000 ahares. That is 108,000,000 above the sales at this time last year.

This gives the exchange houses approximately \$300,000,000 collected in commissions, or more than \$50,000,000 in excess of last year at this time. The figures are rough but the percentage and idea are there.

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The Harriman National Bank and Trust Company was the first to get the Christmas spirit. In an advertisement headed "Merry Christmas," the bank revealed its directors had approved a 5000-chare stock dividend to be prorated on the basis of one new share for each three held. The new stock is to be paid for by the bank itself out of its undivided profits. This represents a present value of almost \$10,000,000.

NOT READY YET Few of the banks or brokerage houses were ready to reveal the amount of their bonuses. They are waiting for a final audit and most of them will announce their gift before the list inst. The majority of the brokers and bankers saw no reason to expect lower bonuses for employees this season.

E. F. Hutton & Co. already has given an extra week's pay, at Thanksgiving time. A spokesman for the house said their employees at Christmas would receive as much as last year, if not more.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Optimism for a merry holiday season was expressed by the Bank of America, Chase National Bank, Chemical National Bank, Equitable Trust Company, Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Brown Brothers & Co.

child & Co. and other leading banks and brokerage houses. Few would permit any quotation.

The question of laying off employees was discussed by brokers, the consensus being that only those who were taken on for the rush days when the market was turning filp-flops, would be affected. E. A. Pierce & Co. told interviewers they saw no reason to let any one out because business might be a little dull. In their opinion this is the time to get a good staff together and keep it together.

#### Rich Bay City Couple Killed in Auto Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (Exlusive)-Dr. Frank W. Simpson wealthy and socially prominent East Bay surgeon, was killed instantly his wife, Elsie Gavin Brough Simpson, injured fatally when their ment, struck a telephone pole and overturned in southern Alameda

ounty early this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were on their way to a duck-hunting club

their way to a duck-hunting club near San Jose.

Aroused by the crash of the accident, Ray Davis and J. J. Hoehner, farmers living near by, went to the wreck and succeeded in extricating Dr. Simpson, who was dead, and Mrs. Simpson, who was unco.scious. At Hayward Central Hospital Mrs. Simpson died as she was being ta'en into the operating room. Both were found to have suffered crushed skulls.

#### High School at Fairfield Burns

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 8. (P) - Fire troyed the Armijo Union High School here this afternoon. The blaze, origin of which was not learned, left only the walls of the two and one-half story building

tanding.

The school board called a meeting at once to discuss plans for housing students until a new building can be erected. The school, built at a cost of \$90,000, could not be re-constructed for that sum, county officials said.

#### WHY SIGN AWAY BEAUTY?

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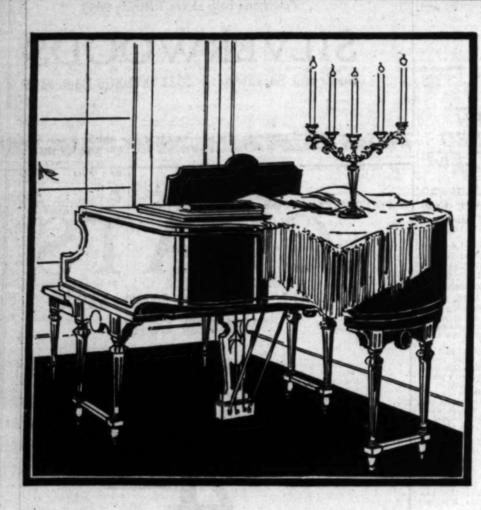
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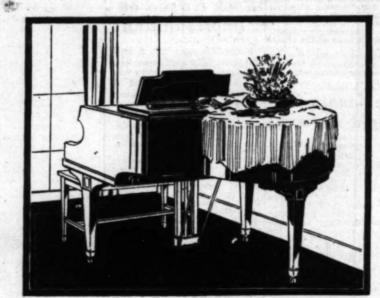
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EARLY ACTION SOUGHT ON TAX

Disposition of Cut

Yet in Doubt

Seems Assured WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)-Sen-

today for early disposition of the \$160,000,000 tax reduction resolution but the program was in doubt tonight.

Spokesmen for the Democratic-Republican independent coalition which has control of the tariff measure offered to set that bill aside tomorrow under an agreement that the tax resolution be taken up immediately and voted upon by Tuesday at the latest.
Scnator Watson of Indians, the Republican leader, took under consideration this offer, but Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, who has charge of the tax resolution, was determined tonight to go ahead with the tariff bill first.

However, it appeared likely that the question of priority of the tax or the tariff legislation will be thrashed out tomorrow on the floor. Adoption by the Senate of the House tax resolution without amendment seems assured with both Demgaratic and Republican leaders supporting it.

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Program on Resolution as Rome and Paris Negotiations Hold Interest

Adoption Without Change French Reply on Navy Parity Causes Dissatisfaction

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LEADING COLORS

PARIS, Dec. 8 (P)—White, green and black are the three leading colors for evening with smart Parisians.

for naval parity and has changed the basis for discussion to an assertion that the respective strength of the two navies abould be made dependent on the geographical positions of the two countries. It is felt here that if discussion begins on such a basis it can be continued indefinitely without reaching any practical conclusion.

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found floating in the bay last
Thursday has been identified as that MEXICAN OFFICIALS

#### Minnesota Farm Girls Tell of Trip Score of San Bernardino Youths Form Club Patterned



RIVERSIDE, Dec. 8.-Fourth District Court of Appeals, Sitting in San Bernardino, has taken under submission the case brought by the Southern Pacific Railway Company against Riverside county, which, if decided in favor of the defendant, will recover thousands of dollars in

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### TALL MEN STOOP NO MORE COACHELL

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Revolver Shot

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8—
Ernest L. Smith of Belliflower will be given a hearing in Superior Court on a charge of assault with Intent to committ murder, the complaint being filled by F. M. Winchell stays that Smith called at his home last Sunday night, and as Winchell stepped from an automobile. Smith spassen
STOVE PIPE WELLS (Death Valley) Dec. 8—The first passenger air service into Death Valley is to be inaugurated next Sunday, the 15th inst., according to arrangements completed by representatives of the Martin Brothers Air Service

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Experimental College Program to Hasten Students Intellectual Awakening Told in Wisconsin

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Maddison (Wis.) Dec. 8. (P)—A stimulant for college education with student interest as the principal ingredient was placed before the people of Wisconsin today for their analysis.

Through a legislative committee, plans of President Glenn Frank to extend new methods worked out in the Wisconsin University "experimental college," to the entire institution, were announced.

The result of the carefully for—e This would mean generally opmulated program, he explains, tional-class attendance and convould be to hasten the students "intellectual awakening." Under his program, to go into effect within the next few years, 40 per cent of their time to a stated course, stuin of the time now devoted to set broad topics specified. There would classes would be replaced by the informal methods of the "experimental college"—a new departure or "quis sections." Progress would in American education.

huge campaign expenditures.

The appointment will be proferred to Mr. Grundy by the middle of the week and his acceptance is expected although in accepting he will face an intense primary fight in May should Mr. Vare's health permit him to continue in his appropriate them.

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#### CHANGES URGED STIMSON'S IN IMMIGRATION

Limit of Flow From Western Hemisphere Sought Greater Selectivity Favored

Among Europeans

Davis in Annual Report Says Laws Need Codification

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Excluingrans from New world countries and allow greater selectivity mong those from Europe were adcated by Secretary of Labor Da-in his annual report made pub-

There has been a steady decline in immigration from Canada, but that from Mexico has fluctuated both upward and downward to a marked extent, Mr. Davis pointed out. Last year Europe furnished 188,506 immigrants, while New World countries furnished 116,177. The latter number will increase, he predicted, as more immigrants filter.

through South American countries.

"It must be remembered." Mr. Davis said, "that practically all our New World neighbors are immigrant-receiving countries, not having reached the saturation stage which impelled the enactment of our own restrictive laws. Some of them are actively engaged in promoting immigration to their undeveloped lands, and under such circumstances it is hardly a neighborly act for the United States to continue a system of immigration continue a system of immigration continue a system of immigration that this system."

Mr. Davis proposed that industries and other interests in the United States needing the professional services of some particular individual barred by quota restrictions be permitted to obtain special preference for the particular person named.

CODIFICATION ASKED

codification of all the laws relating to immigration, now "a thing of shreds and patches." He also asked for legislation furnishing an air patrol for the immigration Bureau and for appropriations for better quarriers for detention of allens along the land borders.

Despite agitation in Chicago and other large cities for the deportation of allen gangsters and gunment, only 616 criminal aliens, convicted after their entry into the United States, were deported during the year ending June 30, according to the annual report of Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, part of which was incorporated in the report of Secretary Davis. The number was seventy-one less than last year.

The report shows that the country during the year received 279,878 inmigrants and lost 69,203 emigrants, a net gain of 210,473, as compared with a net gain of like character last year of 229,788. The total number of immigrants admitted during the flacal year ending June 30, last, was the smallest since 1898.

Fine Weather in

#### Fine Weather in National Park

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL

PARK, Dec. 8.—Warm weather still
prevalls in Gen. Grant National
Park Many people are taking advantage of the exceptionally midd
weather for a visit to the big trees,
and to obtain panomamic pictures
of Kings River Canyon and the High
Sierras from Rocking Road on Park
Ridge. Records show an increase of
2871 persons for October and November, a gain of 180.5 per cent over
the corresponding two months of
last year. Out-of-State travel was
extremely heavy with cars coming
from twenty-three States, Hawaii
and Canada.

COTTON INDUSTRY TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT

#### REJOINDER CRITICISED

Soviet Newspaper Takes Exception to Explanation of Kellogg Pact Note

MOSCOW, Dec. 8. (P)—The government newspaper Irvestia today continued to criticise Secretary Stimson's "explanation" regarding the United States declaration to Moscow reminding Russia of her obligations under the Kellogg pact in the Manchurian dispute. Particularly the paper took exception to Mr. Stimson's statement that the United States dispatched the note the soviet government three days before the soviet-Mukden protocol was arranged.

"We will remind the leader of the United States' foreign policy" says Irvestia, "that Mukden and Moscow exchanged telegrams laying the foundation for peaceful termination of the conflict November 27, and published them November 28, which was two days before America sent her note.

"We repeat the United States government was either insufficiently or incorrectly informed when interfering in the Sino-Russian conflict, or interfered not-withstanding knowledge of the Mukden-soviet agreement. Such rash actions cannot be justified by vague explanations." MOSCOW, Dec. 8. (P)-The gov-

#### HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR **FOUND SLAIN**

Illinois Woman Teacher Beaten to Death With Gas Pipe in Her Apartment

ROCKFORD (III.) Dec. 8. (P)-The body of Miss Cordelia Gum-merahelmer, 30-year-old Rockford senior high-school teacher, was

### Services Honor 104 in Portland

### Tax Refunds for Year Set at

TULARE, Dec. 8.—"Resolved. That the Cotton Industry is a Detriment to the Community," is the subject of a debate to be held at the Tulare Union High School auditorium tomorrow night.

So much adverse criticism has arisen regarding cotton growing, because of the social and educational problems which come in its train, that the local Farm Bureau is sponsoring a free-for-all discussion on the subject of Tulare's newest \$1,000,000 industry.

In the debate preceding the general discussion, Ray Wallace of Waukena and Earl C. Rogers of Tulare will uphold the affirmative, while Travers Owen and Charles Carpenter take the negative.

### MAN KILLS MOTHER, SELF

Rancher Phones Neighbors His Intentions, But They Arrive Too Late, Finding Both Dead

FRESNO, Dec. 8. (P)—Peter Houx, 45-year-old rancher of Dunlap, resno county, killed his mother and then committed suicide on his ranch in the little mountain town where they lived near here. He telephoned neighbors he intended to commit the double homicide, and when they

neighbors he intended to commit the double homicide, and when they arrived they found the man and his mother were dead.

Mrs. William Bullard, residing reached the Houx home they found about three miles from the ranch the two bodies, with Houx's hand the two bodies, with Houx's hand the two bodies, with Houx's hand still holding a rifle with which he had shot the woman twice in the neck and head. A bullet hole was in his own head.

Houx, last year served as deputy game warden in the Dunlap district, and in 1927 was a fire warden.

Three brothers of Houx reside in Oakland and two sisters are in Sacramento.

### **Pre-Inventory** SALE

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Again Piggly Wiggly scores with a merchandising event long to be re-membered by bargain-seekers of qual-ity groceries. Staple foods, delicacies, specialties, Christmas goods, etc., all

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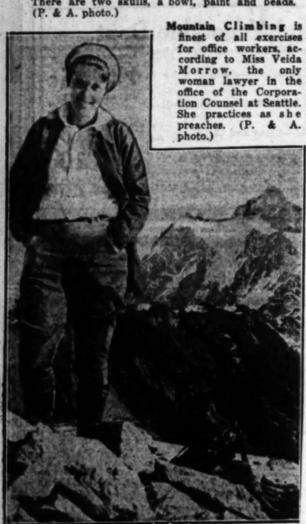
Looking West on Fifth Street at Broadway During the Christmas Season of 1897.



The Tremendous Growth of Los Angeles in the Past Three Decades is Strikingly Illustrated in the Two Photos Above. There was little danger of traffic accidents or jams in December, 1897; today the police are for every effort to prevent congestion and injury in the downtown section, thronging with Christmas shoppers. The lone woman in the picture at left probably represents the population at that time as she stands in comp hurrying crowds in the photo at right. The old photograph is presented through courtesy of E. A. Brininstool.



Specimens of Ancient Indian Relics uncovered in the excavations at Carpinteria, where workmen cut into what is evidently an old burying ground, are displayed here by H. M. Bowen of Santa Barbara. There are two skulls, a bowl, paint and beads. (P. & A. photo.)



LYBER



License Plate No. 1, which always goes to the State's chief executive, was presented to Gov. Young (right) by Frank G. Snook, Chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, a few days ago at Sacramento. (A. P. photo.)



"Just Tickled Pink." Arlington Davis, Jr., of Emporia, Kan., fourth cousin of the President, began his duties as Senate page boy the other day. (P. & A. photo.)



Hiding His Light Under a Bushel-Carl Goldner, 16 years of age, was serving as a page in a New York hotel when a quirk of fate gave him an opportunity to play the piano on a radio program. He leaped into popularity overnight and is no longer calling guests. (P. & A. photo.)



"The Jersey Kid," man of many aliases, fought it out with detachment of sixty New York police before tear bomb brought about his sur-render. (P. & A. pho-to.)



A Coed Pilot, Miss Bertha Flo, junior at the University of Michigan, won her private license a week before student flying was banned.

(A. P. photo.)

The Story of the World War



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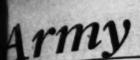


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Pasadena Win Credited to Stowaway

uniterback of the Pasadena unitor College eleven who sterday defeated Kamehaha shool of Honotulu, 14-13, in a post-season game in the is-lands, is being halled as one of the few stowaways who have made good. Marquette was supposed to stay at home when the Bulldogs left on the President Garfield for the Hawaiian Islands two weeks ago. However, Joe had other ideas and stowed away on the boat. He was dug out later and allowed to accompany the team, sitting on the bench with his mates during the game. With three minutes to play Coach Frank Baker sent Marquette into the fray and he responded by tossing a long pass to Cox, which tied the score. Rhine converted for

YEARLINGS WILL AID OXY TEAM

Promising Freshmen Sure to Make Strong Bids for Varsity Berths

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Walter Hagen Reviews Play at Hillcrest Club

Fred Morrison's Qualifying Round Set Record

Most Dramatic Battle

BY WALTER HAGEN British Open Champ When Johnny Parrell extended

BIG KICK

These play-offs are about as straining affairs as one wishes to get mixed up in. I was lucky enough to be one of the three left in when darkness put an end to hostilities at the fourth green. A ruling that put Harry Cooper out of the tournament opened another place, so Bill Mehlhorn, Henry Cluci and myself, the three survivors of the play-off, did not have to do hattle the next day.

With the qualifying over, the boys started the real fireworks. During the first eighteen holes of the first-round play no less than eight of the thirty-two players broke 70. As par is 71, you can get an idea of how well the field was shooting. Not a score was over 77 for those eighteen holes. This steaming brand of golf in the early round provided a few unique situations at the lunch hour.

Frank Walsh, a splendid golfer, carded a 71 for those eighteen holes. Such golf would doubtless lead one to believe he would at least be on even terms with his opponent. Neil (Centinued on Pare 11, Column 3)

Horton Smith and Wood Had



Naturally that play-off, which found me among the five 149 boys struggling for one of the two places.

arrugging for one of the two places, finds a big place in my memory of the tournament. It also furnished a big kick to the large gallery. These play-offs are about as straining affairs as one wishes to get

DIVERS NAB FLEET TITLE

States battle fleet belongs to the San Diego Submarines. Playing before a crowd of 15,000 fans who packed the stands to the gun'is and over-flowed along the sidelines, Uncle Sam's undersea fighters sent three football-shaped torpedoes crashing into the hull of the U.S.S. Mississippi

to win their fifth consecutive fleet championship, 20 to 8, at Navy Field

The Rumanian Panther

by Feg Murray MARTANS IN GOOD SHAPE



STUBBLEFIELD TAKES HONORS Stubby Wins Padre Race at

Legion Speedway Stubble Stubblefield copped the lion's share of the honors in yes-

holding second place up to the sixty - second turn when n Johnny 'Kreiger dropped out of the leading position when his car, a Fisher Special, broke a grive shaft.

The century-lap event got away to a beautiful start, Kreiger taking the lead in the first turn, with Francis Quinn in second, and Stubble Stubblefield in third. Kreiger worked up a

Day, and lost by one point in one of the hardest-fought games in history.

Pitt had Gibby Welch as its bright star then, and now it is "Toby" Uansa, a compact young Rumaniar-American, of McKees-rock, Pa., who leads the Panther attack. To state the facts, Tumbling Toby has been a much better ball carrier this year than Kris Cagle of West Point, but that won't keep many an eastern "expert" from putting Cagle on his all-American team. Toby has starred in nearly every game he has played in all season, and when you gain nearly 150 yards from scrimmage against an unbeaten and untied Washington and Jefferson team, as Uansa did on November 9, why you are a real football player.

Toby turned in a 56-yard run against the Presidents, and scored Pitt's second touchdown on a 12-yard gallop, after being knocked cold on the preceding play. Octavlus is there on receiving passes, too, and can hold his own at interference and on defense, but it is his spectacular, jumping, sidestepping runs that have made him the hero of nearly every contest on Pitt's schedule.

LE CHAMPLEVOIS WINS

LE CHAMPLEVOIS WINS San Diego Submarine Eleven Beats Mississippi of the smallest crowds in the histor of Autevil racing, Le Champlevols, three-year-old belonging to Gustave Beauvais, won the Maubourget stakes, a steeple chase at two miles and a quarter, from a field of ten starters today.

O UT in Pittaburgh, where good football teams are always the rule, you will find that as strong a griditron machine as exists anywhere in the country has been assembled by Coach Dr. J. B.

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Heavyweight Go Tops Week's Ring Schedule

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P)—Ousted from Madison Square Garden by the pedal pushers of the six-day bicycle - r a c e ga le last week. r e presentatives
of the cauliflower industry
return in force
this week with
two boxing carnivals.
The first—tomorrow plebt—



JACK DEMPSEY i nivals.

JACK DEMPSEY i Scott, the fighting of the open condense of meeting Jack Sharkey at Miami in February. On Friday night, Ruby Goldstein, apparently back in the form that made him a formidable contender for the lightweight championship a few years ago, will take on Jimmy McLarnin, who punches just about as hard as Goldstein ever did.

The Scott-Von Porat straggle

The Scott-Von Porat struggle looms as one of the most important of the winter season and officials of the Christmas Fund show have added an additional lure for boxing fans by announcing that the referee will be William Harrison Dempsey, Jack Dempsey for fistic purposes.

### HOLLYWOOD SOCCERITES

The Hollywood soccer football eleven played its usual consistent brand of ball at Loyola Field yesterday and triumphed over the Viking ing team, 3 to 2, before the largest crowd of the entire season. By trimming the Norsemen, the Sheiks moved up to first place in it the City League standings with 15 points as compared with 14 for the Vikings. It was the second defeat of the season for the Norsemen and strangely enough both were suffered at the hands of Hollywood. The Vikings have won seven games this year, but they have yet to turn back the Sheiks, who are defending the title won last year.

Hollywood had all the best of the going in the first half of yesterday's game and at the interval the score was 2 to 6.
Parkinson, eenter forward,

Slated to Arrive in Pasadena Next Friday Afternoon BY BRAVEN DYER Making the trip across the country by easy stages. Coach Walter Steffen's Carnegie Tech grid machine left Chicago yesterday and will arrive in Pasadena next Friday morning for the game the following day with Southern California's Trojans.

Walter Steffen and His Athletes

FOR GAME WITH TROJANS

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TO PLAY
16 TILTS

Basketball Schedule for S.C. Squad is Announced for Season

Having suffered a disastrous 44-17 New Year's **TROJANS** 

Having suffered a disastrous 44-17 defeat at the hands of the Pacific Coast Club in their first practice game of the season, the Trojan basketeers are looking forward to seven additional practice contests which will get them in shape for their nine-game conference schedule.

The Hollywood Athletic Club is next on schedule for Coach Sam Barry's athletes, with a game at the Shrine Auditorium the 10th inst. The first conference game will be played at Oakland with California on January 10. The schedule:

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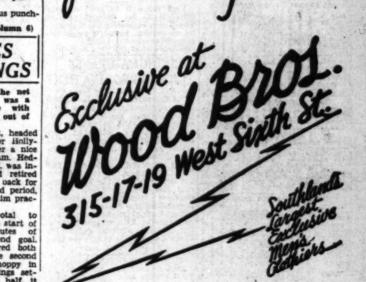
December 11—Los Angeles Athletic Club at Shrine Auditorium.

January 1—University of Arisona at Shrine Auditorium.

January 4—University of Arisona at Shrine Auditorium.

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week with two boxing carnivals.
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to win their fifth consecutive fleet championship, 20 to 8, at Navy Field this afternoon.

It was a game replete with thrills and one that will have the boys who know the rules arguing all through the long winter months. Two of the queerest decisions since the night they balled up the

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$18.00





two for the book, then we don't know what is.

The Divers settled down to business early in the first quarter. Coach Clark started his heavy backfield and in short order they worked the ball to the Mississippi 3-yard line, where Norton went over left tackle for a touchdown.

The Mississippi stands, which included Admiral Nulton, commanderin-chief of the United State battle

### Major Baseball League Moguls Go Into Annual Huddle This Week at New

NATIONAL LOOP **GATHERS FIRST** 

American League Confab is Set for Wednesday

Joint Session Scheduled Thursday in Gotham

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

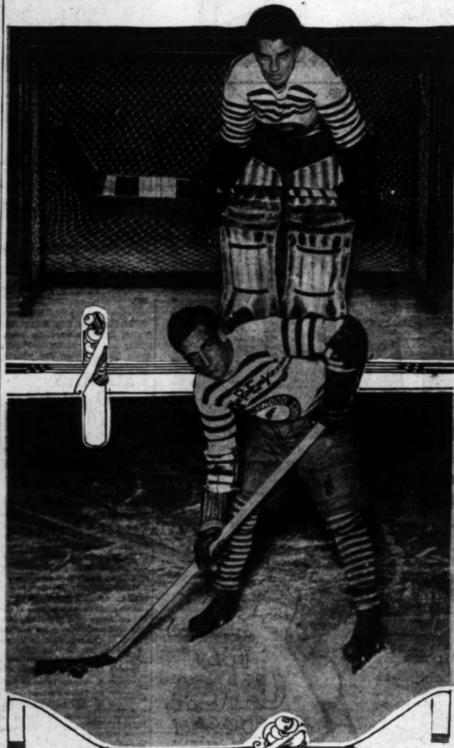






#### IT MUST BE DESERVED!

Meaning, of course, all of the popularity that surounds the Hollywood Millinaires. And here are a couple of good reasons. Tommy Carrigan, the pepper box of the puck team, is just about the best goalle in the league, and Wolf Peltier, below, as clever a forward as you'd care to look at. The Millionaires face their old rivals, the L. A. Richfields, at the Winter Garden tonight.



Two Methods Are Used for

Pitch Shots



CUNNINGHAM FACES JOE PEREGRINA NEXT

### LOCAL PUCK TEAMS CLASH

Hollywood Meets L. A. Richfield Sextet Tonight in League Game at Winter Garden

Natural animosity of rival hockey clubs should engender a feeling that should make for whirlwind action tonight when the Los Angeles Richfields and Arthur Guy Empey's Hollywood Millionaires come to grips in a California Hockey League encounter at the Winter Garden Ice

likely because if they ever play to the lim-it of their abil-ity it is against each other.

The Pasadena team, composed for the most part of youngsters, played the Magyars off their feet in the second half, scoring four goals after a nip-and-tuck first half. Bruce, center forward, tallied three goals and Bob Apaley added the other. Ronnie Monk, 15-year-old fullback, played a fine defensive game for the winners.

The Scots put a greatly improved team on the field at Tournament Park, Pasadena, and played an even game with the LAAC, Mercuries. The score was 1-to-1. George Summers scored for the Scots in the first half and Steve Heppell equalized for the Mercuries in the second period. In the first Pasadena game the Sons of St. George defeated the Spanish-Americans, 2 to 0.

Comber will be getting a lot of help from such battlers as "Peaches" Headley, "Wolf" Peltier, Harold Lanksbury, Joe Josephs, Pete Mah-er and others.

r and others.

Veterans like Berge Irving, Jack Lawrence, Jack Wilson and Guy Poole have Hollywood all figured out—and they are plenty rough and tough when they get started.

It is asserted that capable young amateur net custodians have been scarce in this section but Ware has created a sensation by his defensive work. Last Thursday night, the Van Fleets defeated the Shell Oilers, 5 to 2, and it is asserted that the victory was due to the fact that Ware stopped a score of shots that were labeled for goals.

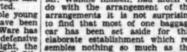
Although Hector Proulx and his Van Fleet-Durkees will be heavy favorites tonight due to their brilliant forward line combination work and their all-around checking ablity, the Arrowheads are a scrappy lot and they expect to make up in fight what they lack otherwise.

The line-ups:

Richfield.

Rollywood.

Rechaed.



ARMY READY

almost two weeks and inasmuch as Mr. Wandle himself, had much to do with the arrangement of the arrangements it is not surprising to find that most of one baggage car has been set aside for this elaborate establishment which resembles nothing so much as the corn doctor's department of an ultramodern barber shop on Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD IN

t ultramodern barber shop on Broadtway.

In view of certain paragraphs of
the Carnegie Foundation's report,
dealing with the demoralizing efty fects of luxurious travel on impressionable young men, it has been
proposed that Maj.-Cen. William
L. Smith the superintendent of
the military academy, share one
upper berth with Maj. Phil Fleming, the post-athletic director, sleeping either in tandem or in rotation,
as an example of self-sacrifice and
the Spartan way of life for the
young carlets. But it is not likely
that anything will come of this.

#### STECHER GETS MANY OFFERS

Victory Over Sonnenberg Will Bring Tour

fifth place.

By the thirty-fifth turn Kreiger led all mounts by a lap and a hair with the exception of Quinn and Kenesly, who trailed close behind. The leaders kept on the same position up to the fiftieth lap, but after that, the game little Stubble opened up his No. 18 and passed every one in front of him to regain second place, going to the leading. second place, going to the leading position in the sixty-second lap when a broken drive shaft forced Kreiger out of the long grind.

Stubblefield them worked up a lead of more than a lap which he held up to the last eight rounds, when Fred Frame, in a Miller Special, threatened to displace him. Frame did a bit of nice driving in the last twenty-five turns, coming up from ninth position to that of second. The grind ended with Frame trailing Stubblefield by less than six car lengths. A half a lap behind Frame, Kenealy met the fing for third place. The time for the event, 58m 115s. was good, although it missed equaling the record set by O. L. Smith of Portland, Or., by about three minutes.

The Italian Helmet event of two

FOR TRIP WEST

BELVEDERE GRIDDERS

#### Illini Master of One-Hand

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ks mat star, is reported to have received an offer of \$75,000 to meet Gams, of India, some time in February, if he beats "Dynamite" Gus Sonmenbers, world's mat king, in their titie battle at the Olympic We'dn e's d'a'y night.

commanding lead over the rest of the field by the start of the tenth lap. Stubblefield and Qulm waging a hot fight for second place. Stubblefield final-ly won out, but not for long. Quinn coming back in the six-tenth turn to examine second

Al Gordon taking a triple spin in front of the stands, Art Boyce in his, American Epecial mount, got stalled in the middle of the track going on the north turn, while the rest of the mounts played tag with him, while Speed Hinkley in his mount, received minor injuries when his car took a double spin on the north turn of the track. Jimmy Sharp's mount burned in the second lap of the 100-lap event, Jimmy just missed being burned to ashes by taking a leap out of his car.

The Australian Pursuit race for motorcycle and sidetubs was won by Tex Bryant, Bob Newman capturing second prize money.

Short Shot



their title battle state of Clympic was promoter who make a mat tour of the old country to the company of the c

PRO GOLF STARS TO

the Blossom room at the Roosebe celebrated. Many of the "big BEAT SANTA BARBARA shots" who competed in the cham-pionship tournament at Hillcrest SANTA BARBARA. Dec. 8.—
Using short passes effectively, the Belvedere Athletic Club of Los Angeles took a 12-to-7 victory from the Santa Barbara Athletic Club here today. The local men were a couplayed all through the encounter. Passes from Tryk to Sabler and Sabler to Dishion, counted for the two scores made by the Southerners. Santa Barbara's only touching come in the last period, when Feeley took a pass from Foss and romped 30 yards into pay territory. Foss made a place kick for the extra point.

### DE LARA WINS TWO

Sweeps Into Third Round of Sycan Tennis Play With Double Win

Jack De Lara swept through two rounds of play he

#### Gus Moore Annexes Race Herb Carleto to

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P)-Gus Moore, negro star of the University of Pittsburgh, won the National



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### Payne Makes Pacific Coast Ring Debut in Olympic Bout WITHERN SCRAPPER READY GOLF TOURNEY

WAS THRILLER OR STRUGGLE WITH HESS Wulter Hagen Reviews Play at Hillcrest Club

Boasts Impressive Record Recent Bouts; Has Kayo Victory Over Babe Ruth The less pulled himself up to an even money bet their ten-round bout Tuesday night at the total the lid's name was mentioned a week and the

e West didn't.

Precord with a different line-wp of opponents. In the last year Goldie has beaten Santiago Zorilla. Tod Morgan, Gaston Charles, drew with Taylor, lost to Eddle Mack and knocked out Wildeat Carler.

Youngsters with such form are standouts. Hess is only 19 years of age and is not yet at his best.

The Olympic is lining up some choice bouts and may establish a record of running through the holidays with a profit.

Next week Joey Sangor, the most popular little fighter who ever showed in the Southland, boxes Santiago Zorilla. The San Blas has trained at Soper's ranch the last two weeks and may surprise some of the folks who think he is out of step.

The week following the club will ove up to Monday night with Bert

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ren ask, "Where is Daddy?" would arrive at six. How often a wife suffers anxious moments, when on tells her something dreadful must have M. And at a time when he was just beginning a mile real headway in his work and saving may. It is then that the provision of proper massian is indeed a friend.

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### "BIG TEN" IS BIG NINE

University of Iowa Dropped So Far as Western Conference Football is Concerned

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qualifying rounds of 71-60 were lowed by his record-breaking against Hart in the first round.



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YEARLINGS TO

AID OXY TEAM

Tartan Squad Leaves Chicago on Trip West

University of Iowa Athletic Board, the question of gate receipts was a considerable factor in the back-

"While I would not in any degree condone breaches of amateurism in intercollegiate athletics," he declared, "yet professionalism at its worst among bona fide students in college teams sinks into pale significance as a blotch on the educational page in comparison with the veniality of some of the institutions themselves in the administration of their athletics.

"Iowa's athletic board will meet

with the the institutions the administration of their athletics.

"Towa's athletic board will meet Tuesday afternoon to determine whether the Hawkeyes will accept the invitation to petition for a lifting of the suspension at some later date, and whether the university will surrender its membership in gifthe conference, which was not affected by the cutting off of athletic relations."

GOLF PROS PERFORM

Johnny Colden, Billy Burke and Tom Kerrigan, all golf professionals who competed in the national P.G.A. tourney last week, turned in 69 yesterday afternoon in a practive round over the Lakeside Country Club course.

in anamy periodiner very similar to Bud Collier, of the variety in the backfield he will be the mainstay in Klenhola's drive or a third straight grid title. Bud Davies, blond center; Rude Vadell, guard; Harry Hayden, 190-ound tackle; Jack Parle, Lloyd leaver and Art Buell, all show romise. Deaver and Buell are awaily light for ends, but they are ggressive and very good on dense. Hayden and Parle have the eight advantage.

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#### **CARNEGIE TECH** DUE ON FRIDAY

NO BALLYHOO

a considerable factor in the background of opposition to Iowa's petition for reinstatement to unquestioned athletic relations with other
members of the Western Conference.
He added that until this year Iowa's
stadium was unable to seat more
than 30,000, which was small in
comparison with stadia of other
universities, but did not elaborate
further on this phase of his statement.

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Howard Jones has frequently
said of "Tap:" "I have never
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has never been taken out of a
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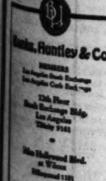


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#### **NEW MEXICO OIL HUNT ON** WIDE SCALE

Fifty-one Wildcats Now Under Way, Geologist of State Announces

ARTESIA (N. M.) Dec. 8. (Exch sive)—There are fifty-one wildcat oil wells being drilled in New Mexi-

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Gov. Luis Leon of the State of Chinahus is making an active effort to have the smelter located in the west suspended drilling. Our proposed alte will not be used by the indicated that the company is favorable to his plans.

The new copper refinery of the Nichols Copper Company at El class the sen called by officials less instrumental in the vertice of 43,500,000, will be company at the proposed and placed in operation for some time in January, according to F. W. Shaw, construction manager.

It is planned to make the formal opening of the new plant a notable event of the mining industry.

# Rosedale Test

#### Oil Situation in San Emidio Area Reported

rilled deeper, another is redrilling

#### TEXON OIL WELL YERINGTON TURNS BIRTHDAY

Deepest Project in World Starts Second Lap

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### LINE TAPS **MONTEREY**

City in North Mexico to Take 20,000,000 Cubic Feet Daily on Contract

line to the city from the gas fields Central Eureka of Laredo district in Texas and the large manufacturing plants here. The gas is brought here by the

of General at

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ROSEDALE, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)
The General Petroleum Corporation is nearing a depth of 50% (see the first seed of the increased by the installation of the increased by the increased by the increased by the increased by the installation of the increased by the in

### MINE DEAL REPORTED

Buckskin Group of Gold and Copper Claims Sold to Moore Mining

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)-The Moore Mining Company, owner of the Moore gold mine near

Tonopah was at the Emigrant Springs mine during the past week to inspect the new tunnel which

to inspect the new tunnel which cross-cuts the main ore body. Mr. Wilkinson, reports that the exposed or body is forty-eight feet wide and runs average values from hanging to foot wall.

A new tunnel is being drifted back at a lower level to stope out ore for 'milling. The ore body will be cross-cut in this tunnel at 150 feet, according to William Corcoran, superintendent in charge of development. H. W. Eichbaum, owner of the group of claims comprising the Emigrant Springs mine, states that he expects to be ready for

### Find Promising

#### Project at Taft Drilling Ahead

TAFT, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—The Standard Oil Company's Mascot No. 1 on Sec. 26, 32-23, at Twenty-five

### MINE EXTENDS LIFE'S SPAN

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Calumet and Arizona is declared to have added fifteen years to its productive life through recent development of the great ore body to be worked through the new Campbell shaft.

There also is report of extensive ore developments in the Junction shaft area. At the Campbell, installation is practically complete of a new Allis-Chalmers electric hoist, that will operate at 2000 feet.

The shaft is being deepened to 2500 feet. At the company's Dough is some form of about 10,000,000 pounds of copper a month, in addition to around 500,000 ounces silver and about 15,000 ounces gold. For the first three quarters of this year the gross was 100,875,000 pounds copper, 1,429,984 ounces allver and 47,872 ounces gold.

#### COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

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100 Page 100	Feek ending	No.	Week ending	No.	Week ending	No.	Week ending	No.
District—	Dec. 17 1929	of Wells	Nov. 30 1929	of Wells	Dec. 8 1928	of Wells	Dec. 10	of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	170,000	540	164,000	551	80,000	297	39,000	320
Long Beach	105,000	990	105,000	1,002	188,000	831	111,000	648
Midway-Sunset	73,000	2,160	72,500	2,157	74,000	2,517	82,500	2,861
Ventura-avenue	- 55,000	175	59,000	188	52,000	136	52,500	103
Huntington Beach	41,000	553	41,000	853	51,000	556	60,500	597
Elwood	35,000	19	39,000	18	10,000	5	*****	
Seal Beach	29,500	160	29,000	159	27,000	138	47,000	128
Inglewood	22,500	227	22,500	228	27,500	218	32,000	226
Dominguez	8,500	58	8,250	57	10,000	69	14,000	74
Rosecrans	7,250	104	7,250	104	6,500	105	9,500	118
Balance of State	157,000	5,694	157,000	5,695	154,500	5,881	178,500	6,152
Total for State	703,750	10,680	704,500	10,712	680,500	10.753	626,500	11,227

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NEW MEXICO
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Preferential Right of
Lease Renewal Denied by
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ARTESIA (N. M.) Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—California operators will be interested in a recent decision of the New Mexico State Supreme Court, in which R. L. Malone of Roswell brought a mandamus suit against the State land commissioner to compel the commissioner to issue him a new lease or State ofl and gas lands through exercise of a preferential right. The Supreme Court sustained the land commissioner in refusing to grant Malone a new lease.

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lic auction.

Unless the decision is modified, oil men here say that it will prove costly to many major and independent operators.

NEW FIND REPORTED

### UNIVERSITY ADDS TO OIL INCOME

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—During November, \$356,655.48 was paid in oil royalties and lease bonuses to the University of Texas.

Of this sum, \$164,791.48 were royalties on oil produc-tion during October and \$191,oll and gas leases of lands The total sum received by and leases now is \$13,219,-314.74, all of which is invested

# KERN FIELD

sive)-With four different districts cently brought in within the bounthe daily production of this terri-tory approximately 4000 barrels. Districts represented by the new wells include Belridge, Maricopa

#### Lease Sale in Lea Sets Mark

made in Lea county in recent weeks was consummated when Cranfill &

#### TOM REED MILL IN INITIAL RUN

First Clean-up Gives Return of 980 Ounces Gold

Estimate More Than \$25,000 Remaining in Plant

Project Now Handling About Sixty Tons Daily

OATMAN (Aris.) Dec. 8. (Exremaining in the mill processes Clean-ups hereafter are to be made about every ten days. Belief is ex-pressed that the gold values in the ore are much higher than had been A well-financed dev

RERN FIELD
PRODUCTION
GETS BOOST

Five New Completions in
County Swells Output by
4000 Barrels

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—With four different districts represented, five new oil wells recently brought in within the bountaries of Kern county have swelled the daily production of this territory approximately 4000 barrels.

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Journal School Count of the core holsted ran above ed to start considerable activity adjoining properties that are stations adjoining properties that are station through the center of the vein. About sixty tons a day are being put through, there being restriction through the fact that the aerial tram was not in operation. There was delay also in starting the big new Worthington triplex pump on the 800 level.

There is report that exceptionally rich ore has been cut on the 500 level of the Cold Road workings, with amples displayed of real pleints of Kern county have swelled the daily production of this territory approximately 4000 barrels.

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Oatman is beginning to return the aspect of its painty days, we scores of automobiles parked on t camp's main street and with but

#### Standard Gets Small Producer at Bakersfield

Erection of derrick is being com-pleted on the company's No. 5-3 site on the same section.

The original Oak-street job was brought in July 1 for 240 barrels of oil each day. It was killed and plugged in an effort to eliminate water trouble. After several un-successful attempts to get rid of the water the present well resulted.

ARTESIA (N. M.) Dec. 8. (Exclu- TEST IN SACRAMENTO

#### DEPOSIT OF SODIUM TO BE OPENED

Deal for 320-Acre Tract in San Bernardino Area Announced by Buyer

Tidewater Railroad, was annyesterday by J. H. Hook, proclusive)—The Tom Reed mill's first of the Trans-Pacific Properties, Ltd. clean-up was of 980 ounces of gold. It was further reported that devel-

Columbia mine near Ames Station on the Union Pacific Railroad in San Bernardino county is also reported by Mr. Hook. This mine is an old producer which was closed down during the war period on account of extremely high operating costs.

### AT MORENCI MINES TOLD

Dover Property Again Shipping; Eagle Estate Revives

CLIPTON (Aris.) Dec. 8. (Exclu

ser, has been smelter. Management hands of J. M. Savage.

Placer claims on the San claso River, recently purchase W. C. Crawford of Morenet, be operated within a coumonths by the Keppler, Hill seteren Placer Company.

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Jennings states that results of the prospecting have been antisfactory to date.

With the object of increasing reduction of crude ore to 150 tons daily an its quicksilver output to 450 flasks per month, the B. & B. Quicksilver Company is rushing work on a new power plant and rotary furnace. The old plant is being operated steadily and turning out five to six flasks of mercury each day. The property is located in the White Mountains at an altitude of 8006 feet, with approximately 200,000 tons of commercial ore said to e in sight. The corporation is controlled by Los Angeles capital.

The Black Mammoth Company, operating properties in the Silver Feak district, is said to have opened three veins of good mill ore in virgin territory, and is milling ten tons daily with one shift employed in the plant. The mill has a daily capacity furity tons, and is said to be recovering 93 per cent of assay values. Southern California people ar largely interested.

Figure Gold Traces

CULVER CITY, Nov. 22.—Q.: I am leaving with you five samples of ore sent me by an old miner who has been opening up this property in the La Selle Mountains of Grand county, Utah. He seems to have struck great quantities of ore that pans free gold and wishes to know Times, during the past year, anover 30 years of age.

Headway Fair on Taft Project

TAPT, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)-The Doyle Petroleum Company is making fair progress with its test well in the Shale Hills, on Sec. 14, 37-18. After going through blue clay formation the hole is down nearly 500

feet.
The Day Oil Company has completed a cementing job in its wild-cat on Sec. 1, 27-18, in the Shad & COMP Hills, and the hole is going below 1600 feet.

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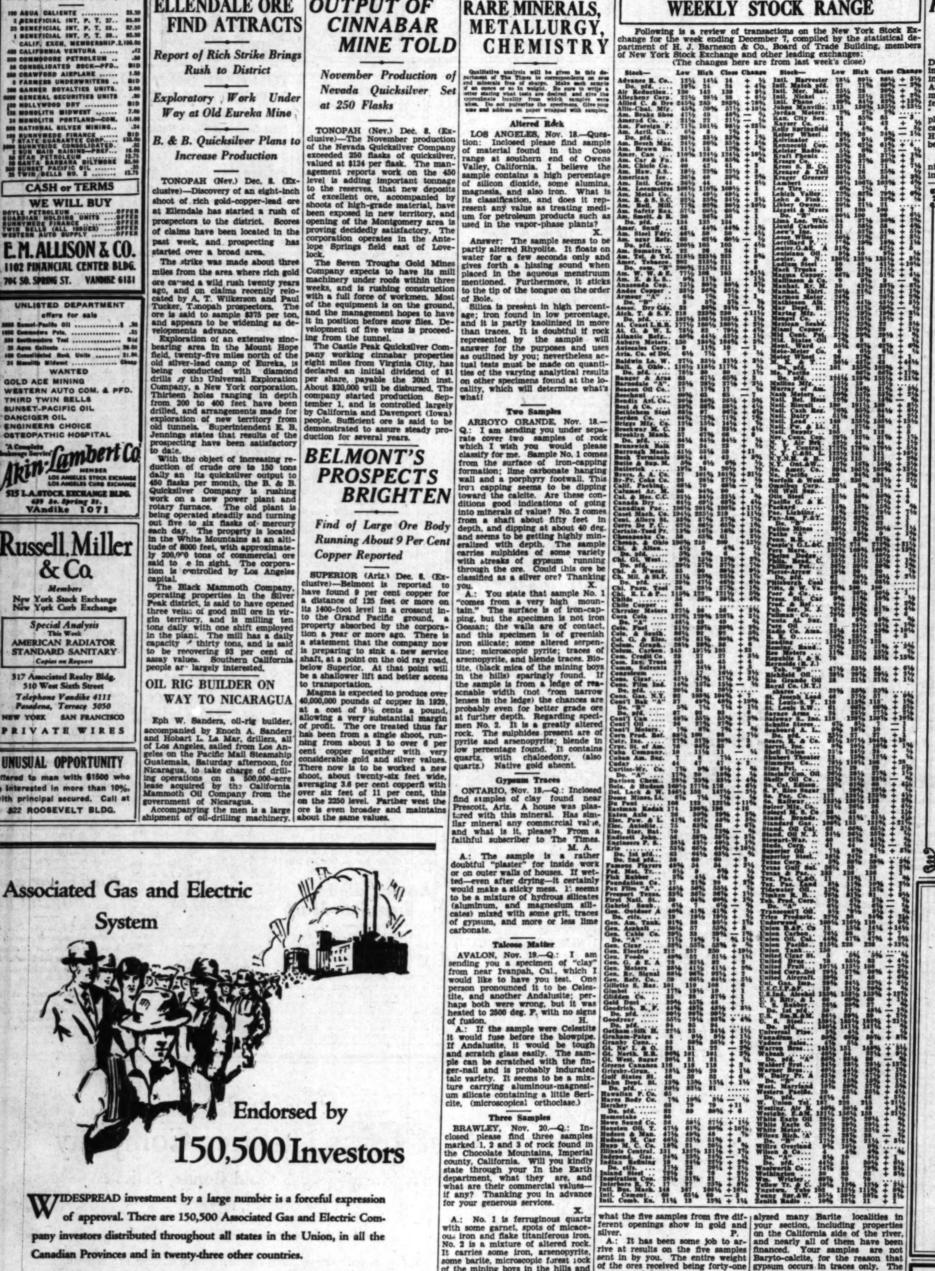
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Outer Harbor. 35 to 73.
San Pedre. 74 to 98.
West Basin. 101 to 149.
Wilminston. 150 to 190.
East Basin. 191 to 200.
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miners of the Southwest, is treasurer.

Fully 500 men now are employed in the mines of this section, which never before has been as busy. The greater number are working at Christmas camp, where exploration is reported to have developed larg. bodies of new ore of very satisfactory grade, most of it handled through a very modern floation mill, with final reduction in the Hayden smelter.

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HARRIMAN BANK PLAYS SANTA

Stock Dividend Valued Nearly \$10,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P)-The Harriman National Bank and Trust Company has announced that it was giving its stockholders a Christmas present valued at nearly \$10,-

900,000.

In a newspaper advertisement headed "Merry Christmas" the bank revealed that the directors had approved a 5000-share stock dividend to be prorated on the basis of one new share for each three

"The new stock is to be paid for by the bank itself out of its undivided profits," said the announcement. closed yesterday at \$1700 bid.

# ANGELES HARBOR

#### FISHERMEN WIN TAX SKIRMISH

Tenders Held Exempt From City and County Levies

Question Concerning Other Vessels Still Undecided

Wrigley Denied Permission to Reopen Radio Station

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

merely as transporters of fish, yesterday were held by county coun-

sel to be exempt from city and county taxation.

The decision gives the first skirm-ish to the Los Angeles fishermen, who through Loucks & Philister, attorneys, held fishing boats to be subject to the 1914 State constitutional amendment exempting from taxation craft of fifty tons' burden plying in passenger or freight trade. County Assessor Hopkins at the opening of the assessments period had sought an opinion from the county's legal staff.

While the decision holds the tenders as truly freighters as the

L. T. McElvenny. The last-named is in charge of operations and Mr. Shattuck, one of the prominent miners of the Southwest, is treasurer.

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time to ships."

Thirty-eight of the eighty-six passengers aboard the Dollar liner President Polk, in from New York and bound around the world, disembarked yesterday. The vessel will discharge 1847 tons of freight, lift as much and embark twenty-four travelers before salling west-ward at noon today. Travelers include Gibson Pahnesfock, New York capitalist who resides in Paris, now en route around the world with Mrs. Pahnestock and four children; Dec. 30 Jan. 9 Dec. 18 Dec. 8Y U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SUR MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 Sur rises 6:46 p.m. Moon rises 12:35 p.m. Moon rises 12:35 p.m.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Fred A. Hooper, wife of the district manager of the American Hawalian Steamship Company, will be conducted at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6661 Sunset Boulevard, at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with E. Clair Overholzer in charge. Mrs. Hooper passed away the 7th inst. at her home in Hollywood following an operation in September. She leaves her husband; son, Wilson, and daughter, Anita Marie Hooper. If Kenneth Dawson goes after an American line from the Pacific Coast to Europe, he'll get it, in the opinion of Edwin F. Dimond, ploner, retired a year ago from Williams, Dimond & Co. Mr. Dimond returned yesterday on the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles from South America. "Dawson is one of 8 the smartest shipping men in the

VESSELS SAILING December 9—

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### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



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Try. Balboa for Honolu TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 8. (#)— Once more the "desert rats," the confirmed prospectors, are setting out with their eternally young hopes of fortune.

ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 8.—Arrived: Paci-le Shipper, 3:37 p.m., Glasgow and way fic Shipper, 3:77 p.m., Classow and way ports.
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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (F)—When the Matson liner Malolo returns on the 20th line; from her cruise around the continuous control of the control egation, she will resume her regular four-day run between San Francisco and Hon-olulu. Transcontinental trans to connect with the Malolo's regular sailines have been arranged by the Southern Pacific Company. Company.

SEATTLE. Dec. 8.—A new direct service
between Coast points and New Zesland
was announced here by representatives
of the Joseph Constantine Steamship
Line, Ltd., Middleborough, Eng. The sailines will be monthly and will be insueuraled by the steamship Brockwood early
in February, to be followed by the Goodwood and the Kinsawood. Pacific Coast ports of call will be Van-couver, B.C. Seattle, Portland, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles. In New Zealand the Nelson, Timaru, Biuff, Wanganui and New Plymouth may be added later, if demand-for the service develop.

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Apples Favored

SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 8. (Exclu-ive)—Teachers in little red school nouses still like big red apples. For hat matter, so does the general

public.

A survey conducted by the Gian-nini Foundation of the University of California for apple growers of Sonoma county established the greatest preference is for medium classed annual whose skins are the

PROSPECTORS HUNTING

BLACK MANGANESE

60 Years of Age CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. (4)-Belief

H. J. Barneson

**Brain Believed** 

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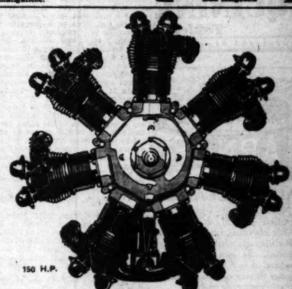
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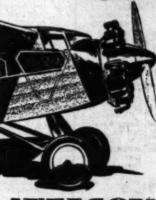
"That area of the cranium which covers the part of the brain devoted to imagination and or-ginality shows its maximum growth between four and seven years.

"The part covering the growing brain area which stores memory and experience begins to grow at 7 years and continues until 19.

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brary, 8 p.m. Dr. Gordon Watkins will lecture on "Economic Situations in Russia and Italy."

idman Creative Club meeting, assador, evening. Margaret rne will read "Moon Madness." werly Hills Woman's Club meet-clubhouse, afternoon, diatelic Club meeting, Commer-Club, evening.

art Boulevard, 2 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Praternity luncheon,
inversity Club, noon.
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ncheon, University Club.

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WARREN (O.) Dec. 8. (A) A "farewell" message from Pilot T. B. Nelson of the airin the crash of his plane near Chagrin Palls, O., Monday, showing the flyer had realized disaster was near, was found today. Written on a piece of paper tied to a small piece of metal, it had been dropped by Nelson be-fore the fatal crash.

"Search for me in this sec tion. Trouble," it said. At the bottom of the message, Nelson had signed: "T. B.

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Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—
"Among the Married"
Mason, 127 South Broadway—
"Follow Thru."
Actors', Grand and Seventh—
"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
President, 744 South Broadway—
"That Perguson Family."
Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties
Burbank, Sixth and Main-Burbank, esque. Pollies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.
Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth-Dark.

Costly Jewels on Display at London Exhibit

LONDON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—
Women's hearts are aflutter and their eyes take on an eager, hungry look when they visit the marvelous exhibition of jewels now being held at a shop in Bond street. There are stones worth \$1,250,000 in the plain glass showcase—gems that have traveled the seven seas more often than the oldest sallors.

One of the exhibits is the peerless Porter-Rhodes diamond, which weighs more than fifty carats and was brought to Queen Victoria years ago. Another is a brooch set with the capulate meralds, which was poleon HI gave to the Empress Eugenie after the birth of the Prince Imperial.

Emeralds, however, are not so popular as they used to be. Rubies take first place, and one flawless gem in this exhibition, of the true pigeon's-blood shade and weighing ten carats, is valued at little short of \$100,000.

SACRAMENTO WINS LEGION CONVENTION

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Sacramento today was chosen as the next convention city of the American Legion and the dates were fixed as Angust 25, 26 and 27, by the executive committee of the Legion, meeting here. American child welfare work, rehabilitation of disabled veterans and all other activities of the California department of the Legion were discussed in the one-day session, presided over by State Commander sided over by State Commander to be very ill and had a heavy bandage around his neck.

American Held for Murder of London Woman

### PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROFESOR R. GUERRERO Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

En el parrafo quinto de mi Pla-ica anterior dice "acatarse" por estudioso lector, ya que no ha

tica anterior dice "acatarse" por "acatarrarse".

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THE WEATHER



"Galería", según nos la definen los diccionarios castellanos, es una pieza espaciosa, comumente más larga que ancha, adornada con muchas ventanas o sostenida por columnas o pilares, que sirve para pasearse o colocar en ella cuadros, estatuas, adornos y otras preciosidades. Denota también ese término "un corredor descubierto o con vidrieras, que da luz a las piezas interiores en las casas particulares". En esta ditima acepción es como se halla usada la voz "galería" en el articulo que comentamos.

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Fara que mis lectores se formen idea cabal del carácter y destino de ese departamento de las casas particulares, tan común en las de algunas poblaciones españolas, y que generalmente se halla al frente y en el segundo piso, transcribo a continuación unos párafos de "La Casa de la Troya", hermosa novela de Pères Lugín, cuyos episodios principales se desenvuelven en Santiago de Compostela, ciudad universitaria de Galicia:

"Resuelto el caso, pidió permiso dofa Segunda para tornar a su masa (dough, batter) y su batido (beating), y, poco después, trasiadáronse todos al segundo piso, donde estaba el comedor; una habitación sencilla y sobria de muebles, que comunicaba por dos puertas, de las que recibia luz, con una GALE-RIA de cristales, la clásica galería de las casas gallegas, que coupaba todo el ancho de la fachada, sirviendo de alegre gabinete de trabajo y entretenido observatorio, desde donde, con sólo levantar ligeramente las largas cortinas que defendian al mirador del sol, cuando lo había, y de las indiscretas miradas de los vecinos de enfrente, Moncha, Pilo, dofia Segunda y don Ventura, que era el más curioso y métome en codo de la familia, estaban al tanto de lo que ocurría en la calle.

"Asomadas a esta galería, buriána dose, com mucha seriedad en las caras, de los estudiantes de medicina, que, terminadas las últimas clases, abandonaban bulliclosos el vecino palacio de Ponseca, había dos seforitas, que don Ventura presento ceremonioca y solemnemente al joven." Y en otro lugar del mismo bello libro, leemos: "Los balcones del primer piso de la casa de medibr y demás habitaciones seriada de recibir y demás habitaciones seriada de recibir y demás habitaciones seriada de recibir y demás habitaciones seriada de casa. Las biancas cortinas de la CALEZ-RIA del segundo piso, terminado de la casa. Las biancas cortinado en la calle. "Y si compráramos nosotros la emismo de la casa de na cara. La silances cortinas de la CALEZ-RIA del segundo volendo e la facha de n

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS BARNES. W. D. Barnes.

Remains at the chapel of W.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ENTER. The funeral services of Mrs. Hilds Benter will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1818 South Plower street. ODGETT, Charles R. Biodgett, beloved husband of Ann J. Biodgett, Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton ave-bue. BH. The funeral services of Mrs. Anna Bush will be held today at 1:30 p.m from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 181: Bouth Flower street. OTTS. The funeral services of Mrs. Ida Botts will be held today at 1 p.m from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1812 Bouth Flower street.

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BTRE. Mrs. Agnes Wynkoop Carter of
1873 Roosrell avenue, aged 64 years,
sister of O.F. R. B. and James Wynkoop and Mrs. Augusta W. Urquhart.
11 a.m. at Hollywood Cemeiery chapel.
Todd & Lealle, Santa Monica, directors. tors.
MSTOCK. Services for Fliz-Greene Com-stock will be held today at 7, p.m. at Grace Chapel, Instewood Fark Ceme-tery. Edwards Brothers, directors.
VIS. Mrs. Anna Lorella Davis, beloved ber of John D. and Charile R. Stevens. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortusry, 930 West Washing-ton street.

OLE. William M. Rhele, devoted hus-band of Sadie Engle and loving fath-er of Mrs. Edna Duncanson and Enos M. Engle. Remains at the pariors of L. P. Ut-ter Co., 4254 South Broadway, Notice of funeral later.

NOERHUT. Jennie Fingerhut. Remains will be forwarded today by the Clasband & Oroman Mortuary. 901 West Washington street. to Se-attle, Wash. for services and inter-

James B., late of 8735 El Announcement of services later by Will A. Reynolds, Melrose chapel, 8540 Melrose avenue. HM. C. D. Gehm. Remains at the chapel of W. A Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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LIDO. Inanc Newton Gordon, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Gordon and loving father of Mrs. William West of Cakland, Cal.; Mrs. E. S. Mathens of Ban Diego, Mrs. Flora M. Watson and John Barmed Gordon, Johnson: brother of Mrs. Ella Deed of Los Angeles; a veteran of the Civil War. Bervices Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mottuars, 550 West Washingon Street, Internees, Forces Law-ton Street, Internees, Forces Law-

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Mr. Norman Lester, infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Hamlen.
Remains at Brown Brothers. 935
West Washington street.
Mrs. Charles H. Mover, or 817 Monherer Road, South Pasadens. December 7, 1929. Miss Abbie M. Mannaford, a native of Massachusejt, the
Turner Turner Wassachusejt, the
1000 Fremont. South Pasadens. Tuesday at 10 s.m.
GDOM. December 7, at 1121 Mansanita

Bervices Tuesday, December 10. at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. OLTON, December 6, Mrs. Annis Holton and 85 years. Remains in ears of Edwards Broth-ers' Mortuary. Funeral announcement later.

DPER, Rabell Jane Hooper, beloved wife of Fred A. Hooper, loving mother of Both Marie and Wilson Frederick Route Marie and Wilson Frederick Inson, Mrs. Walter B. Frellson, Mrs. Docar Hollingsworth Mrs. Herbert Fot-ler, Mamie, John, Frank, Edward and Joseph Wilson.

at 1 p.m. from anneau Poureral Rome.
MERON. Mrs. B. 8. Jameson.
Mrs. C. P. Hackett. Charles and Barver-Jamison of Philadelphia. Pa.. Ahner-Jamison of Rainase City and Blas.
Mrs. Bervices Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the pariors of L. P. Utler Co. 4254
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RR. December 8, Philip James Kerr.

Br., beloved husband of Pearl A. Kerr
and loving father of Philip J. Kerr. Jr.

Puneral Tuesday, December 10, at
2 p.m., at chapel of Cunningham &
O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. O'Conner, 1931 South Grand avenue, BLANC, December 7, at 312 Stepner, avenue, Inclewood, Frank A. Le Blanc, on of Mirs. 6, B. Burke, chapel of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood, Dycen-ber 11, at 2 p.m. Interment, Ingle-wood Park Cemeiery, OUTIEK, December 8, Michael E. Ma-guire, Remains at Cunningham & O'Conner,

AGUIRE, December 6, Michael E. MaBinnains at Cunningham & O'Connor.
ANDALA. Rosie, at Dewney, December
6, moible of Mark and Tony Mandala of Downey, Joe Mandals and
Mrs. Pauline Lose of Los Angeles.
Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at
the Catholic Church, Downey. InterMiller, Downey, director.
EECER. Thomas Mercelor. ment. Calvary Cemetery. Thomas L. Miller. Downey. directier.

EERCER. Thomas Mercer. husband of the late Martha Mercer and loving father of Thomas. Jr., Rubert, Alired. Joseph Late Martha. Arthur. Walter. Robert and Florence Mercer.

Mass at Holy Cross Church. Tuesday, at 9 s.M. Interment. Calvary. And Martha. Arthur. Walter. Robert and Florence Mercer.

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A. Brown, funeral director.

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Bouth Broadway. SULEY, December 4. John Gur Owaley, at 1075 Armada Drive, Panadena, Funeral services will be held at the residence, Tuesday, December 10, at 2.30 r.m. Turner & Stevens Co., di-rectors.

reciter.

MILEY Of Albambra. December 6.
Charles Truman Smiley, aged 61 years.
husband of Carrie E Smiley and father of Geraid 8. Smiley of Dictroit.
Mich. Lesle C. Smiley and father of Geraid 8. Smiley of Pincherville, III., Mrs. C. C. Meiong of Minary of Albambra. Cal.; brother of Mrs.
Thomas Lee of East 8t. Louis. III.
Mrs. Joseph Remick and E. H. Smiler of O'Pallon. III. cs will be beid at the house, Too East Hunt Drive. Albambra. today, December 9. at 2 p.m. in charge of Raights Templar. Interment, Porest Lawn Mausoleum. F. A. Utler & Son. Albambra, directory.

DEATHS YOUTHS CHOSEN DOERS. Services for police officer. Rob-ert C. Rodgers. today at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers. 935 West Washington street. AS RHODES MEN

west washington street.

LLINS. At Good Samaritan Hospital.

December 8. John F. Rollins. syed 66
rears beloved husband of Jennie Rollins.

Remains at Paul D. Robinson's Mortuary. 1601 West Washington street.

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MITH. December 7, at 4161½ Oakwood
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Maynard Crawferd.
Mrs. Dr.
Maynard Crawferd.
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FOOD. Arthur, at Long Beach, December 6, aged 60 years, husband of Long H. M. H. L. C. and H. L. C. L

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So on December 10, 1888, the

scholar to Oxford University, is the son of William E. Scotten of 1896 Colorado street. Scotten was graduated from Stanford University in January, 1929, where he had a brilliant record in the classics. He spent the spring of this year traveling in France. In September he entered the Harvard Law School. He intends to continue the study of law in the School of Jurisprudence at Oxford.

Scotten was selected from twenty-four candidates who met with the committee of selection in Los Angeles Saturday. The members of the committee of selection in Los Angeles Saturday. The members of the committee of selection in Los Angeles Saturday. The members of the committee are President C. K. Edmu ds, Fomona College, chairman; Prot. J. H. Sinclair, Occidental College; Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, University of California; V. K. Butler, Jr., San Francisco; F. P. Griffiths, San Francisco, secretary.

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Rhodes scholars were announced by Dr. Frank. Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. The men elected will take up their studies at Oxford University next October.

The Rhodes Scholarships, founded under the will of Cecil Rhodes, entitle the holder to a stipend of 1400 a year and are tenable for three years at Oxford University. In order to qualify a candidate must be an American citizen between 18 and 25 years of age and a resident or college student of two enferced the Harvard Law 8 shoot. University of Wyomian. Callifornia 8 ELECTION STANFORD GRADUATE Arthur Fleming Scotten of dens elected California R scholar to Oxford University, son of William E. Scotten of Colorado street. Scotten had a lant record in the classics must be an American citizen between 18 and 25 years of age and a resident or college student of two Arthur Fleming Scotten of Pasa-dena elected California Rhodes scholar to Oxford University, is the

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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1929.

International Relations Institute Opens

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Noted Educators Scheduled to Speak Today

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

or. R. B. Von KleinSmid, presiti of the University of Southern
ifornia and chancellor of the
titute, opened the initial session
h a brief address of welcome. He
d tribute to Frank Miller, proter of Mission Inn, for the hosshle way in which he has housed
institute and made its delegates
at home. He remarked upon
Miller's contribution to the protion of international good will.

PURPOSE DEFINED Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, direct the institute and professor dernational affairs at Syracuse versity, gave a brief outline chistory of the institute and it poses. He told how the instance of the commercing of prominent Southern ifornia men to its present suitial organization, holding a sessions and attended by delefrom many parts of the work

tial organisation, holding annual sessions and attended by delegates from many parts of the world.

"The announced aim of the institute is to advance the cause of world peace by supplying the facilities for accurate, scientific knowledge," Dr. Leebrick declared. "Upon the principle that governments depend upon men rather than men upon governments, the institute is supplementing effectively the diplomatic machinery of Pacific powers by providing a storehouse of facts at the disposal of the individual citizen.

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Back from Foreign Shores - and Ready to Go Again



Left to right—Mrs. Lens Pepperdine, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. G. Leamon, New York; Miss Esther Pepperdine, Los Angeles, with one of her purchases on trip. Inset—Margaret Weber, Santa Monica miss to

VISITORS TO SOUTH RETURN

City of Los Angeles at Home Port With Touring Party After Cruise to South America

Los Angeles concluded her second crusade of friend Los Angeles concluded her second crusace of reenamp to Latin-American states yesterday when the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles returned with its 260 pilgrims and crew. No sooner had the great white liner tied up than Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general man-ager of the line, announced plans for a third similar cruise next year.

Passengers reported a wonderful-ime and came back loaded down with foreign purchases which kept



GEN. M. H.

JUSTICES OF **PEACE WANT** SALARY RISE

Association Voices Plea to Supervisors for Increase to \$6000 Per Year

the salary of justices of the tices now draw from \$500 to \$3000,

according to their duties.

The request for an increased salary, despite the fact that the State constitution forbids an increase during the term of an officeholder, is based on the assumption that the recent law changing the duties of the justices of the peace by increasing their jurisdiction, in effect, created a new office, in which the justices now are serving.

PASSENGER DRIVERS

TO GET NEW BADGES

A recommendation that City Clerk Domingues be requested to enter into the necessary contract to provide \$200 new badges for identification of all classes of vehicle drivers coming under its juris-

quarts of wine. The value of these liquors is placed at \$11,920. This does not include liquors seized in raids, but refers merely to auto

PARK LEASE RESCINDED Formal action rescinding the ninety-nine-year lease on Alondra Park, which the Park Commission had agreed to develop and maintain but which the County Supervisors recently announced will be devel-ped by county organisation recently announced will be developed by county organisations, has been adopted by the Playground and Recreation Commission. The park is in the county, on Redondo Boulevard, one and one-half miles west of Western avenue.

MORE INMATES FLEE HOSPITAL

Six Men Now Fugitives From Spadra

Two Drug Addicts Leap From Meal Line

Sheriff Redoubles Efforts to Find Trace of Them

With two more inmates reported large following a second break reedom, deputy sheriffs yester-redoubled their efforts to track down and recapture the six drug State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra officers carried into all likely hiding places, however, no clew to the whereabouts of any of the six fugitives had been found up to a late hour last night, it was reported.

The two who obtained their freedom in the second break, which occurred late Saturday night, are John Ryan, 29 years of age, committed from San Joaquin county, and Robert Emmons, 27. They jumped from the line of inmates, officials of the institution reported, as they were leaving the main din-

locate the men.

Saturday's escapes from the narcotic hospital mark the second serious break from that hospital in
six months, fiteen addicts having
successfully fled from the institution last summer when they made

PASSENGER DRIVERS

created a new office, in which the justices now are serving.

The \$6000 salary is asked only for justices in large communities whose duties are increased. Municipal judges are paid \$7500 a year.

Large Liquor

Haul in Month

Hard liquors seized from traveling automobiles by Federal dry agents during November included 193 gallons of alcohol, 1383 quarter of whisky, 38 quarts of gin and 180 of whisky, 38 quarts of gin and 180 March 10, 1930.

LARGE PLANE LANDED WITH MOTORS AT REST

With three motors dead on th fully loaded Ford transport plane of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Ace Bragunier, Curtiss-Wright pilo maneuvered the plane to a safe landing yesterday afternoon at Los Angeles Municipal Airport. The tri-motored plane's power was cut off intentionally to demonstrate to the ten Curtiss-Wright students in the ship how a plane should be handled if its motors should stop. The engines were switched off at 5000 feet. John A. Jens was Bra-

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UNFAIR TAXATION

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan some figures about taxation Between city, cour

the personal property that should be paying taxes, pays them. Which is one of the reasons why people gamble in stocks in-stead of buying California real

MAYBE 80 The great tobacco e panies announce that they are going to reduce the price of eigarettes; that they are losing money at the price but cut the price to increase the vo greater. Git out with such he Tell us one we can believe.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The sociology department of Public Library announces a lee on "The Economic Conditions Russia and Italy," by Dr. Gor Watkins this evening, at 8 o'el Dr. Watkins, a professor at Interestity of Collegation 1 Lee University of California at Los Angeles, spent last winter in Russia and Italy, studying labor

AUNT HET

#### TRAFFIC CRASHES KILL TWO

Woman Hurt Saturday and Child Die in Hospital; Two Face Hit-and-Run Charges

automobile accidents.

Mrs. Refugio Flores, 40 years of police surgeon at Georgia-street Reage, 4318 Michigan avenue, who was injured in an automobile accident throat and face were lacerated when the plunged through the windshield

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to the official rainfall

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### BANDIT SEARCH

HOLD-UPS STIR

Half-Dozen Gunmen Hunted as Sequel to Crimes

Officers Fire Vain Volleys at Gas Station Robber

eet-Car Conductor an

Others Victimized

Pottee of the robbery details of overy station in the city were instructed last night to conduct an intensive search for half a dozen kanning, who operated singly and in shire over the week-end. One bandit, who had robbed a service station at levery Boulevard and Gardner seret, engaged in a running pistol shirt with detertives who came on the scene just as he was driving evay.

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The service-station bandit escaped after he had driven into a station at Bevery Boulevard and Gardner servet, operated by J. R. Hardy and had been recognized as the impact in other robbertes by Descript Lisuterants P. L. James, Arbon Bergeron leaped to the humbing-boards of the car and less the softener drew with a shovel in Bootleggers' carbon beautiful the station and been recognized as the suppect in other robbertes by Description tallied the driveway of the station all of the officers were unable to obtain the lower of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower and the station of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower were unable to obtain the lower were unable to obtain the lower and the station of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower of the shots took effect. The officers were unable to obtain the lower of

officers stated that the man's de-ceription tallied exactly with that of the bandit who a few minutes before had robbed service sta-tions at 5100 Sunset Boulevard, 5000 Sunset Boulevard and at Nor-mandle and Sunset boulevards. He obtained \$32.50 in the three rob-

The street-lighting engineer, in answer to a request for information from the Vermontshire Association, has informer the City Council that the Department of Water and Power pays approximately half the cost of construction of the ortansental lighting system vaults in Vermont assents.

#### CHARGES IN WHOLESALE **DEATHS DUE**

Confessed Slayer of Five and Woman He Accuses as Instigator Face Action

Charges to be filed against Ar mando Boltares, confessed slayer of five members of the Alvarez-Garcia

Being Guarded Closes on Same Sections has been suched as the bandit who a few minutes and fine bandit who a few minutes and fine bandit and the summer such as the corporate of the standed SULEO in the three robestes.

Tom Vernon, confessed train bandit who is under indictment here for the wreck of the Southern Fee Cotte Summer South of the Southern Fee Cotte Summer South of Stand pseudry by wo men as the couple ast in Cooke's are at Laurel Caspon Road and Mulholland Drive, Hollywood, police sport.

It Braces, conductor on a Loc anceles Railway street car, was subbed of \$40 by a bandit as the car entered the car at Eleventh and Georgia streets and as the car seared the harms drew a revolver and took the money from Hansen. He flumped from the c'r and wanta free fee away by a confederate in an automobile.

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DEFARTMENT TO PAY HALF

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ASSESSMENTS REFERRED City Engineer Shaw has transant avenue. He added that mitted to the Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Mannix Drive from artery like Vermont avenue. The map was referred to the Public Works Committee.

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Mrs. Minnie Kennedy

#### ROSES RAIN ON PAIR AT CEREMONY

Temple Leader Receives Parent in Christmas Box Before Great Audience

While a great audience looked on and pelted her with roses, Almee Semple McPherson, paster of An-gelus Temple, last night received a huge Christmas box, carried to the temple platform by six strong men. "My gift from Santa Claus," said Being Guarded Closely on Mrs. McPherson, as she untied a great ribbon festoon and opened the lid on the six-foot crate.

Joseph Lewis, 48, a retired farmer living at 5900 West Third street, was arrested by Van Nuys police as the result of a traffic mishap at Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road in which the prisoner's automobile is asserted to have struck five machines. He was booked at Van Nuys police station on hit-and-run charges and a drunk-driving charge.

Lewis was captured by two citi-sens, W. Yops and A. W. Young, who gave chase following the se-ries of collisions, according to the police report. No one was report-ed injured. Searching the automobile of bolice report. No one was reported injured.
Searching the automobile of Lloyd E. Glendenning, attorney of 1029 Ninth street, Santa Monica, after an accident at Pico and La Clenega boulevards early yesterday morning. Officer Patterson reported he found a pint bottle of liquor. The machine was wrecked and the officer, having some difficulty in crawling out after the search, handed the bottle to Glendenning, he said. The attorney opened the bottle and poured out the contents and then started to walk away, said Patterson.

"Bo," stated Patterson in his report, "I arrested him for Section 133 of the Penal Code," which Lakes it unlawful to destroy evidence. No one was reported injured in the accident.

FOUR INJURED AS AUTO LEAPS CURVE

Pinned under his automobile when it overturned while speeding around a curve on San Gabriel Boulevard, Albert Togue of 234 Wilton street, Whitter, was possibly fatally injured early yesterday morning.

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Togue, according to a Sheriff's office report, received a fractured skull. Others in the machine were W. A. Pool of 118 Midway Drive, Whittier, and Amy and Louise Rabevew of the same address. Deputies, investigating the accident, resported that Togue apparently lost control of his car in making a curve too swiftly.

#### MACHADO TO BE **BURIED TODAY**

(Continued from First Page) horses, running in rival pairs, tear-ing along neck-and-neck for most

### DEAD FROM HOTEL FALL

Tragedy That Followed Merriment Among Friends Reaps Increased Toll

The grim tragedy in which two The grim tragedy in which two men fell backward through a seventh-stery hotel window Saturday night while laughing at a funny story, claimed its second victim yesterday when J. A. Pursley of Portland died at California Lutheran Hospital of injuries received in the plunge. The first victim, Gregory Woodford of 615 East Nutwood street, Inglewood, was killed almost instantly.

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Detectives of Central Station homicide squad yesterday questioned nearly a score of persons, two of whom, J. Meyers and L. R. Detterman, were eys-witnesses of the fatal plunge. Their account of what happened, which is accepted as truth by detectives, states that the four men had been induging in repartee and having a general good time and that Woodford was telling a humorous story and as he reached the climax he gave Pursley a playful poke, causing him to lose his balance and fall backward through the window. As he fell his foot caught under Woodford's knee and he, attempting to save his friend, lost his balance and toppied out the window after him.

Herror stricken, Detterman and Meyers rushed downstairs and found Woodford's body lying in the court seven stories below. Pursley was rushed to Georgia-streef. Receiving Hospital where police surgeons pronounced him injured fatally. He was given emergency treatment after which he was removed the California Lutheran Hospital. His death followed at 5:46 p.m. yesterday.

An inquest will be conducted at 5:20 a.m. today, at which a dozen or more persons, including hotel employees, will testify.

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#### LIVE-STOCK SHOW ENDS **WITH RODEO**

Cowboys Have Their Day and Compete for Prizes in Western Sport Thrills

"Ride 'em cowboy!"

That familiar cry of the plains recounded shrilly yesterday when a rodeo program brought an end to the fourth annual Christmas livestock show at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. It was the cowboy's day at the exhibition, and several score of them were on hand, in chaps, fingiting spurs and ten-gallon hats, to compete for prises and provide thrills and excitement for a large Sunday crowd.

Two events made up the program a brone-riding contest and a steer-roping contest. First prise in the brone-riding event was captured by Kenneth Cooper, adjudged the champion in a large field of contestants. Pete Genunt and "Play" Carr were awarded second and third places, respectively.

In the steer-roping contest, Carl Shephard emerged the victor, winning over K. Stuck, second, and Al Allen, third.

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horses, running in rival pairs, tearing along neck-and-neck for most of the way.

The last Machado rider nosed out the Baldwin entry and it was a great day on our Rancho Ballona, the original grant made to our father, Augustine Machado."

Andree Machado was born in Los Angeles and spent most of his long life at Rancho Ballona. In later years, however, he moved to his Argyears, his in a dying condition at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital as the result of a paralytic stroke last night. He was stricken of he laze.

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#### SECOND MAN | MERGED AIR LINE | FALL-DOHENY NAMES MADDUX AFFAIRS TOLD

Western Division of Newest Oil Suit This Week to Bring Combine His Field

Former Chief of Transport Government Attempting to Made Executive

All Officials of Concern to Elk Hills Deal Declared to Have Offices Here



Prancisco.

New and enlarged offices for the company have been taken at 1110 Security Title Insurance Building. 530 'Vest Sixth street. Plans have been made for the opening of an air t'cket office on the ground floor of this building about January 1. This office will take the place of the one now maintained at 636 South Olive street.

### PALO ALTO DOG WINS

bon as the best sporting dog in the show.

One of the features was the award of seven ribbons to "Monarch the Ninth." 225-pound St. Bernard, entered by Mrs. Helen S. MacMillan. Monarch won from eight other entries, scoring best dog of his breed in the show.

Out More Details

Abrogate Leases

Have Been Illegal

Intimate details regarding the relations between former Secretary of Interior Fall and Edward L. Do-heny, millionaire oil operator, will be given this week in a mass of documentary evidence to be intro-duced in the trial of the case of the duced in the trial of the case of the United States against the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation. The case is being heard before United States District Judge Norcross of Nevada, a week already having been taken in reading letters, affidavits and depositions.

The government is seeking the cancellation of three oil leases in the Elk Hills oil reserves in Kern county. The land involved is said to be valued at \$15,000,000. The Pan-American leases now are con-Pan-American leases now are con-trolled by the Richfield Oil Comprofits is asked.

represented by the government, represented by former United States Senator Pomerene as chief counsel, and Thomas Kirky and Frank Harrison, special assistants to the Atterney-General, that the leases were obtained filegally by Doheny interests from former Secretary Fall, who was Doheny's old-time friend. Edward C. Finney, former first assistant Secretary of the Interior and now solicitor for that department, will resume testimony today, mostly by identifying documents introduced in evidence. He will be followed by Lieutenant-Commander I. F. Landis, inspector of naval oil reserves.

It is asserted by the gov

#### CHAMBER TO EXPAND MAGAZINE

J. H. Collins, Business Writer, Engaged to Edit Official Publication

Plans for further expand scope of "Southern California tiness" were disclosed yesterday



### The Modern Miss Sh



### Her Daytime Frocks For Christmas-Tide

THE young girl just coming along toward Sing perhaps the Style-leader of today. Sie find self knowingly, coyly, and compels attention along is clever enough to let The Modern Miss Step at Broadway guide her frock-purchases. She a Style-instinct, and this pleasant little Shop give During the Holidays, the young girls will revel in sec street, luncheon and afternoon costumes, for... for in will be invitation-days.

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NE may be colorful and brilliant, or one may be seen white ... and scintillate. The sparkle limit all did in dress...but the proper evening gown adds glow to a w man and endows the conservative with the charm d'a ness. In the next two weeks there will be many Evening gowns in color, in black, and in white, should and ready. The Broadway is waiting to serve you prepared to suit your taste, your personality, your and

You may have Chiffon or Velvet, \$39<sup>50</sup> Or Metal-cloth, Satin or Moire, And perhaps you may choose Nat THE BETTER DRESS SHOP ... FOURTH ROOF

The BROADWA LOS ANGELES

DAY MORNING.

UPREME COURT P ESSIONS FIXED

ich Tribunal Will Convene Here Wednesday

Wastage Case Among Those to be Heard One of Shortest of

Current Year with one of the shortest calen-ars of the current year, the State cores Court, with Chief Justice presiding, will convene here compay at 10 a.m.

reminent among the cases freezing a mong the cases freezing to the attention of the attracting the state. It involves the attracting the state of the state restion of gas may be threshed evering the proceedings. A number of oil companies, including the interest of the process of the proceedings of Robert Murphey as counsel. The sate will be represented by Atty-fea Webb and James Bennett, setal counsel for the Department Situral Resources.

Approximately forty attorneys

#### SITE URGED FOR COUNTY AIR CENTER

San Fernando Chamber Advocates Location Now Used Near That City

If Les Angeles county is to have a sirport it ought to be near San do, according to C. F. Ar-th, president of the San Fer-



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## NS FIXED

O'Brien Indorses Christmas Seals



She's Not Taking Coals to Newcastle nce a year Postmaster O'Brien buys stamps. They are the Christmas health stamps sold by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. The

health stamps sold by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. The young lady is Miss Ruby Newman.

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A number of new projects will be inaugurated in 1930 if the sum of 3100,000 is raised through the sale of Christmas seals, according to the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. The work has conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, who said:

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### Nursing Cases | Defense Made

Show Increase

It is each to be near San a season of the San Fermand Almort, now at the San present calendar year, according to the division to Dr. George Parrish, city health officer. This represents 3000 more cases than were cared for last year.

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### SITE FEELS FIRST SPADE

Ground Broken at Airport by Miss Earhart for New \$225,000 Structure

Nearly 20,000 persons filled the outheast corner of Grand Central "Why 'Sign' Away Beauty?" Air Terminal yesterday afternoon

Air Terminal yesterday afternoon to see Amelia Earhart turn the first spadeful of earth at the site of the proposed \$225,000 Flying Club of California.

Work on the Spanish type club-house and private hangars will start today with April 1 set as the date for completion. The club membership is open to persons interested in aviation, either actively or indirectly.

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan was one of the leading speakers at the ceremonies. Others who took part in the program were Mayor Kimlin of Glendsie, Dr. T. C. Young, president of the club and of the Glendiale Chamber of Commerce; Councilman Sanborn, Charles "Casey" Jones, president of Curtiss-Wright Flying, Service; J. I. Maddux, president of Maddux Airlines; Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Turner, manager of operations for Nevada Air Lines, and Fliots Bobbe Trout and Elinor Smith.

Vic Clark, secretary-manager of the club, acted as master of ceremonies during the concert by the forty-three piece South Gate Boys' Municipal Band and the ground breaking. A gusard of honor composed of six Sea Scouts and six Eagle Scouts of the Boy Scouts of America assisted during the afternoon.

The clubhouse will contain sleep—

The clubhouse will contain sleeping quarters, a gymnasium, lounges, are listed amor swimming pool and airplane service facilities. It will be operated as a social and service institution.

#### WIFE FAILS TO GET BAN ON KISSING

Judge Decides Husband Can Caress Mate if He Doesn't Disturb Peace

Husbands have a right, under the laws of California to kiss their wives, according to the decision of Superior Judge Schauer in the case

Neal Dow, attorney for Mrs. Carver, asked an injunction against Carver restraining him from kissing his wife, because such an oscutory process "annoyed" her.

Attorney Martin J. Ryan learned his feet with a loud as long as a such as long as a suc

# Griffith Brings



HOLIDAY FARES ON

AIR LINE LOWERED Western Air Express next Sunday
will offer lowered fares on its Los
Angeles-San Francisco and Los Angeles-Kanasa City lines for a period tentatively set at thirty days.
For the first time the airline fare
per mile between here and San
Francisco will be below that of de
luxe train travel.

trial.

William A. Byrn, inspector for the
State Medical Board, told Judge
Ambrose that he arrested Slocumb
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that time, he declared, Slocumb had
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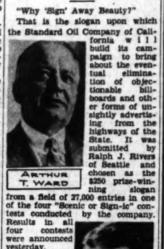
#### COURT POSTMASTER SHOPS IN STAMPS FLYING CLUB SCENIC CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Standard Oil Company's Prizes Awarded

Berkeley Man Draws \$1000 for Corrective Plan

Slogan Adopted

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Will Aid in Film
To start active preparation for his all-talking feature, "Abraham Lincoln." D. W. Griffith, United Artists producer - director, has returned to ducer - director, fornia; H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Com-

written numerous volumes of poetry, including "John Brown"s Body," said to have sold to the extent of 159,000 copies and won its author the Pulitzer prize, the Yale prize, the Teneyck prize and other wards.

Accused of practicing in here without the formality taining a State license to do H. H. Slocumb, former Minn author the Pulitzer prize, the Yale prize, the Teneyck prize and other occasions. here without the formality of ob-taining a State license to do so Dr. H. H. Slocumb, former Minneapolis physician, now residing at 500 North Ocean avenue. Clearwater, will be tried before Municipal Judge Ambrose on January 6, next. The date was set by the court after his arraignment, when he pleaded not guilty and waived his right to jury trial.

#### ASSETS OF CITY INCREASE

Value of \$309,708,470 Put on Buildings and Land and Equipment of Los Angeles

The total assets of the city of Los Angeles, as computed by City Controller Myers, for this year reach \$309,708,469.98. The largest item is buildings and land, \$248,959,545.43. To this is added equipment, \$60,748,-26.55. The total represents an increase ver last year of approximately and \$24.272.747.91 in lands and buildings and \$240.841.57 in equipment.

over last year of approximately \$3,000,000. This is due mainly to

BEACH PROPERTY

\$3,000,000. This is due mainly to the addition of parks, playgrounds, fire stations and police stations.

POWER AND WATER

The department with the largest total of assets is the Department of Water and Power. aggregating \$163,198,347, with \$99,737,647 in the Bureau of Water Works and Supply and \$63,469,706 in the Bureau of Power and Light.

The division with the smallest assets is the Public Defender, \$995 in equipment, which represents his furniture, filing cases and typewriters.

Next to the Department of Water and Power comes the Harbor Department, with \$59,911,278 im lands and buildings and \$400,685 in The library department has \$7,256,-966 in lands and buildings and \$400,685 in lands and buildings and \$1,416,289 in equipment.

Tomorrow---Not Today! Event No. 3 In a Week of Fashion at Bullock's---

# Ensembles at \$37!

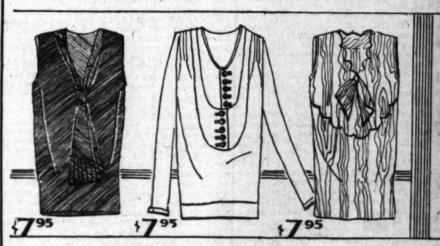


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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example, they should religiously observed.

Cobay's Bible Cert

-Abraham Lincoln.

"And whosever shall give to drink anto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward. Matthew 1x:42.

Some seventy thousand Bulgarians are said to have buttoned themselves into black shirts in emulation of the Italian Fascisti. Anyhow, there is econ-my in a black shirt. It saves laundry

VERYTHING LOVELY Ambassador Dawes has found a place in London where he can get his double-decked collars. He has also lo-cated his favorite brand of tobacco and the old pipe is working fine. It looks like a big year for peace and amity.

IS INDORSEMENT out some of his shiny dimes with his autograph attached to them by a bit of At the same time many would prefer the Rockefeller autograph on the back of a note.

BRINGS BACK LIFE Baings Back Life
Injections of adrenalin to the heart are said to have started the vital organ to thumping again after death had intervened. Maybe the mortality from "heart fallure" would shrink if there was a waiting shot of adrenalin in every home. If all the stories are true there have been some remarkable results from the use of this potent mix.

WHERE ARE THE NINE? Under the election laws of Mexico it seems to be established that the first nine voters at a voting place take full policies, health organizations, reparations of the election machinery and tions agreements, alien problems and other related topics. on the vote. That system should be e-hole would inspire many

THE MEXICAN CABINET

According to gossip from over the border two former Presidents of Mexico are expected to be in the Cabinet of the are executive. They say that Plutarco world peace—is achieve. They say that the cabinet of the Institute of International Relations—universal good-will and lasting world peace—is achieve. They say that Plutarco Elias Calles will be Secretary of the Treasury, while Emilio Portes Gil will have the portfolio of Secretary of State. by busine uld be halled with

business in the cactus republic. They breathe of stability and the square deal. An undersea ledge off the coast of Nantucket which was known to skippers of the North Atlantic for generations is said to have disappeared with the recent earthquake in that section and there are no soundings at the spot and there are no soundings at the spot plane. This was not done by merely tonce filled. One of these quakes is more apt to distort the bottom of the ... In the United States it is necessary to

Several pessimistic writers overleas have been penning the epitaph of
America. They see our downfall—soleal, moral, political and financial. It is

a working rule that will guarantee a only a matter of years when it will be fair distribution of the natural products curtains for Uncle Sam and shrouds for the world in the market of the world, the rest of us. We are going the way of Rome and Athens. They had their moments of grandeur and then went to the "The Institute of International Relatives with the last time and the same of the world in the moments of grandeur and then went to the "The Institute of International Relatives with the same of the world in the matural products of the world in the matural products of the world in the matural products of the world in the market of the world, without the constant apprehension of the matural products of the world in the market of the world, without the constant apprehension of the matural products of the world in the market of the world, without the constant apprehension of the world in the market of the world, without the constant apprehension of policies in the world in the market of the world in the market of the world, without the constant apprehension of the world in the market of the world in the market of the world in the market of the world.

labeled. The Senators themselves call it the Young Guard, as indicating a sepa-the Young Guard, as indicating a sepathe Young Guard, as indicating a separation from what has ever been known as the Old Guard. It has also been the Young Turks and the Boy Scouts, although ments, extensions and betterments if the members have whitened in they can go ahead uninterruptedly in the Young Guard. It has also been spend more than \$5,000,000 in improvements if the members have whitened in they can go ahead uninterruptedly in the Young Guard, as indicating a separation from what has ever been known as the Old Guard. It has also been spend more than \$5,000,000 in improvements the little bus would do," was the only excuse offered by a man who, driving they can go ahead uninterruptedly in his car at the rate of eighty miles an (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

which Congress some years ago directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare, is at last ready for submission, according to reports from New York. Since the three lines serving Southern California are left, by the plan as outlined, virtually undisturbed, the plan has no great local significance. The Southern Pacific is not affected at all; the Santa Fe is not changed at this end, but is to have added to it the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, the Chicago Great Western and the Missouri and North Arkansas; while the Union Pacific is expected to absorb the Wabash west of the Mississippi.

The Western Pacific is grouped in the Burlington system, with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Colorado and Southern, the Denver and Rio Grande Western, the Denver and Salt Lake, the Green Bay and Western and Chicago and Alton, west of Mexico, Mo. The Great Northern is left as it is; the Northern Pacific is to take in the Du-luth and Iron Range; the Missouri Pa-cific is to be grouped with the Texas and Pacific, the International Great North-ern, the Gulf Coast Lines, the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf and the Fort Smith and Western. In the St. Paul System are placed also the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern and the Butte, Anaconda and

It was in the grouping of the eastern railroads that the most difficulty was ex-perienced. Here the commission will recommend four trunk systems, instead of the five which various interests have been trying to persuade it to adopt, and cuts the Gordian knot of the New England situation by suggesting that all the New England lines be combined and owned jointly by the four trunk systems between New York and Chicago, with each of the New England States represented on the board of directors of the system through appointment of its Gov-ernor. In this New England system is placed the Delaware and Hudson, which, according to one plan, was to be the nu-cleus of the fifth trunk system.

The four trunks provided by the plan are the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio. Roads like the Reading, the Lehigh and the Jersey Central, the assignment of which has been a difficult problem, are split between groups to some extent.

Evidently the commission has found it impracticable to make a grouping into twelve systems, which used to be talked of as a sort of mystic number in con-nection with rail mergers. It will pro-pose twenty groups instead. In a Con-gress which has so many irons in the fire as this one, this very controversial problem of railway consolidation is not likely to be solved at this session, and e is small prospect that the com-don's plan will go through unmodified at any session.

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The country has come a great tance since Grangerism, however, to permit the subject of railway merging to be considered at all. The groupings the commission are interproposed by the commission are inter-esting and instructive, even if it is not clear how they can be achieved

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

will present such knotty problems for round-table discussion as international communication, trade, law and govern-

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, chancellor stitute, has summed up the ject of the men and women affiliated with the movement in one dramatic sentence: "There will be no more wars,

To achieve that objective the institute has adopted the methods employed by business and commercial concerns to increase their prestige and standing and dissem by all Americans having develop a wider field for whatever they have to sell. What the institute wishes to sell to the world is the will-to-peace They treat it as a merchant treats the

sea than that which is above, but the awaken an intelligent public opinion lobsters have no way of broadcasting relative to foreign affairs to assist, not their panic and so we don't get the to retard, the government in the formutragic details. lation of peace policies. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur goes to the nubbin of the problem: he says, "It is the business

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MIDGET MUSKETEERS

The Senatoral group which would give expression to the Hoover suggestions concerning the tariff is variously included. The Senatoral themselves call it time.

Certainly need still more business in our interfact our small voice." In that still small voice. "In that still small voice." In that still small voice. "Would make a very tempting dish. So it is today. Great winds of sensationalism, earthquake shocks of denunciation, fiery blasts of invective pass away and are forgotten; but "the still small voice." A rather evil prank, yet one Which might afford him loads of fun.

some of the members have whitened in they can go ahead uninterruptedly in his car at the rate of eighty miles an the service. Also the members are mengarnering the 7-cent fare from patrons. hour, ran down and killed a pedestrian and as the Musketeers or the Flying If the citizens can be convinced that on a road near Coney Island the other adron. With the insurgents and the they are getting the worth of their day. erans both on their necks they have money this may be all right. Give a

Lee Shippey

NATURE is all wrong, somehow. Only the people who haven't any judgment in the matter of rearing children ever have any, while the

children ever have any, while the people who know precisely how they ought to be reared go through life without even an adopted youngster.

We realized that when a woman whose face wore a chronic expression of disapproval ex-

chronic expression of disapproval exfit: "Good heavens! How stupid some are! To think of dragging people are! To think of dragging four little children about in a crowd like this!

We were shepherding our twentymule-team quartet of boys through the throngs of Christmas shoppers. And we were a busy man assisting a the lady who was trying to give us that constructive criticism, because we felt sure she was one of those poor souls who are never happy except when disapproving of some one and we were glad to give her what little happiness we could. Besides, we had thought the thing all out before deciding to "drag the children through all that crowd," and had been remembering all we could, and believed we knew what we were do

Looking Backward

The brightest and most joyous The brightest and most joyous memories we have of our childhood days were those days when we were being dragged through crowds. Maybe it was hard on our parents, but it was wonderful for us. We have seen lots of circuses, but the only one which stands out in memory as a thing of perfect beauty and wonder was the one to which our father took was the one to which our father took

was the one to which our father took
us when we were
a very little boy.
After all these
years the thrill
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comes back to us.
We have seen
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as those we saw in the years when we had to be dragged through the crowd. We have seen countless Santa Claus windows, but never a one like those before which we stood in rapture and in awe when we were 5 or 6 years old. And we have seen enough toys to form, placed end to end, a glittering band around the earth but, oh! how far short, in inspiring pure ecstasy, they fall when compared to those which are only a bright fairy memory of that time of life when the evil days come not and

one has not learned to look for the trickery behind the seeming perfection of the surface.

What a lot our parents would have cheated us out of if they hadn't lis-

tened to our entreatles to drag us through the crowds. Fadeless Memories

WELL-BELOVED PASTOR A a shining example of the old not be long before a highway speed of school of religion, deep, true, earnest, 100 miles an hour will not be regarded spiritual, compelling, Dr. Hugh K.
Walker has just entered the thirty-third
year of his ministry in Los Angeles,
with the congratulations and best on one-way roads fifty miles an hour is wishes of an entire community.

Diligent and unfaltering in the cause of righteousness the pastor of First Presbyterian Church can look back on a long career devoted to the moral uplift and civic betterment of the city for which he has labored with patient persistence—and not in vain.

Dr. Walker's faith in the city of his choice is unbroken. These words from the lips of the veteran preacher are worthy close cogitation by all who are watching the life of Los Angeles from the side lines:

Spectacular means are not those which achieve real progress in the long run. We best can get to the ends of righteousness by patiently going along firmly for the ideals of Christ; from that will come the remedies for the evils that exist. That is our best means of getting anywhere and it is along those lines that I always have conducted my ministry.

It is by following these lines that the great religious leaders of Los Angeles men of the type of Dr. Hugh Walker, Dr. Francis and Dean MacCormack, brought such luster on the city and on the churches they served so well. By these means only can our high religiou standards be maintained.

Bible scholars will remember how Elijah of old went out into the wilder ess to get strength and help in a time of trouble. How he found them is dra-matically told in the twelfth chapter of the First Book of Kings:

"A great strong wind rent the moun-

So it is today. Great winds of sensa-tionalism, earthquake shocks of denun-To saw clean through an ocean cable,

And yet Sir Henry Segrave, recently their work cut out—no matter under man a seat and put him off at his corwhich title they journey.

Indicate they have man a seat and put him off at his corwhich title they journey.

BY RANSOME SUTTON The Williams and Wilkins

sweetly patient soul we ever knew She used to let us spend hours in th wonderful toy departments (not half so wonderful, of course, as they are today) while the did her carefu shopping elsewhere, running back dozens of times to see if we still were dozens of times to see if we still were all right. No doubt she was tired al-most to the breaking point when finally she dragged us home—but we were treading on air, exhilarated by the visions we had seen, hopefully wondering whether Santa Claus would having the second things we have bring us a score of things we knew in our heart even Santa Claus couldn't afford to get for us. But we can't recall that we were ever disap-pointed with the simpler things we got on Christmas Day. We had all the thrill of our visions, and we have a lot of it yet. Nowadays a \$1,000,000

parade wouldn't excite us we'd oou! parade wouldn't excite us—we'd know too much of the hollowness of it. Now toys of solid gold set with Kohinoors couldn't arouse in us the ecstasy that was aroused by the first electric train we ever saw. We never did

by the list elec-tric train we ever saw. We never did own an electric train—such things were only for the very rich when we were a boy. But we always shall be glad we were dragged through the crowds in the days when we were young enough to enjoy those things to the limit.

The Cup of Tantalus

So by all means take your children to the great stores and drag them through the crowded streets to see all the wonders of this holiday sea-son. It may be hard on you, but it will be heaven for them. Cinderella never got such a thrill out of her first ball as any really young and un-sophisticate youngster will get out of the wonderful toy departments our big stores have now. It is not enough to drive in a car through the deco-rated streets and let the children ook out—like prisoners in a cage—on all those wonders. Children love to get into the very middle of things, touch things, make things go with their own hands. To let them glimpse fairyland from a safe and sequestered distance, even though it be only a few feet, is no more a treat than it was to put a cup of water just beyond the reach of thirsty Tan-

Ask the Children

No, folks, those who scathingly de-clare it a crime to drag children through the crowds are just selfish folks who are thinking more of themselves than of

selves than of the children. Did you ever in your life hear a child object to it? Did you ever object to it when you were a child? Well, then, quit fooling yourself and let the children take advantage of the

advantage of the wonderful treats the merchants of Los Angeles have Our mother was, and is, the most provided for them.

> in his newly published book that it will on one-way roads fifty miles an hour is considered by conservative experts to be a much higher speed than should be attempted by any driver. One has to take into consideration, the fact that no motor car, even though inspected daily, can be counted upon not to develop fatal weaknesses or defects. If a tire blows out or a brake jams grave danger not only to the driver, but to others, becomes imminent, and there are many other hazardous factors to be considered.
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> Besides all that, what good purpose can commonly be averaged by marked in the largest properties. That backfire reply flabbergasted the old attorney, for it turned out that the young man had been an interne in the largest epilepsy institution in the country, but the old gentleman tried to recover losing ground. "You say, doctor, that most epileptics are not very intelligent. Isn't it a fact no epileptic is ever very intelligent. "Well," the young man replied to recover losing ground. "You say, doctor, that most epileptic are not very intelligent. Isn't it a fact no epileptic is ever very intelligent. The properties of the country of the old gentleman tried to recover losing ground. "You say, doctor, that most epileptic are not very intelligent. Isn't it a fact no epileptic is ever very intelligent. The properties of the country of the properties of the country of

commonly be served by speeding up an automobile to 100 miles an hour? If wishes to travel at that rate of speed why not use an airplane?



By James J. Montague The sawfish isn't bright, because He has a saw but never saws. Were he so minded he could rip The planking from a sailing ship,

Or saw away the fins and tail Of almost any passing whale.

He might saw off the coral trees And build himself a gleaming dome, In which to make a happy h

Because, when sawed, these forms of fish



DOCTOR IN COURT

book by Edward Huntington be despised by people that crowd into criminal courts. Dr. Williams knows, for he has fig-ured as an expert witness in nearly all our celebrated cases. And he also knows his science, williams knows, for he has not a course, it and he also knows his science, for he has seen that the seen the cases, and he also knows his science, for he has written a History of Science and a criminal court of the court of the seen and a criminal court of the superior Court, a professor of criminal law at Loyola Colleges, writes an appendix on expert testimony from a judicial standpoint.

And, capping the climax, Judge Charles W. Fricke of the Superior Court, a professor of criminal law at Loyola Colleges, writes an appendix on expert testimony from a judicial standpoint.

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ed with being epileptics."

Dr. Williams says medical experts, especially the alienists, are digging their own graves, or at least digging themselves out of jobs. Meanwhile, science is discovering ways and means to discovering ways and means to make laboratory tests of a de-fendant's blood and spinal fluid,

And yet to see those glassless rims
Around your eyes so hawky
I'll even go to your new show,
Although it IS a squawky.
BAILEY MILLARD. Oreille-de-cochon, small crisp

uts, are a necessary part of all oliday celebrations in French puisiana, a custom brought cakes which taste like do

HER DIGNITY

By Alma Whitaker "Oh, but the new long skirts Company has just published this will lend us so much more dignity," opined Christina, whose dignity hasn't worried her for cian, who tells how it feels to years. And her legs are still

> "I hate them. I'll never, "I hate them. I'll never, never wear them," glowered Maudette, who was among the very first of us to wear the shortest skirts fashion would allow. "Dignity, ugh! What did dignity ever get us in the presuffrage days?"
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> "But long skirts look so much better with long hair," protested Christina, "and we are letting our hair grow now."
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> "Some idiots among us are," snorted Maudette... "Heaven knows why ... It's the beginning of the end of equality for women ... we shall go right back to that woman's-place-is-in-the-home stuff, you see."

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smooth-cheeked expert admitted having had only one year's experience in a hospital, and one year in general practice.

"Doctor," the amused crossexaminer inquired, "you are aware that these other five doctors, whose statements do not agree with yours, have practiced their profession for an agreegate of 125 years, and that the total number of cases of epilepsy they have seen is less than a dozen?"

The young doctor nodded his head.

"Now tell me on your oath, how many cases of epilepsy have you ever seen in your whole life?" stormed the attorney triumphantly.

Amid the tittering, the young man replied: "About 2000 cases, sir. I have the complete records of 1321 cases in my office."

That backfire reply flabbergasted the old attorney, for it turned out that the young man less than a compilish now . . with rights! Roman Senators, Chings the first one whose mandarins, popes, bishops, and "Riddo" by our beaux was amusing, and sort of led the gentlemen on to giving us a few more rights and sort of led the gentlemen on to giving us a few more rights and sort of led the gentlemen on to giving us a few more rights and how many gist the job of many gobs e jack tars.

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rights! Roman Senators, Chinese mandarins, popes, bishops, chancellors . all sorts of masculine grandees, take to long skirts when they wish to personify power.

Heaven help the men if we do, indeed, acquire dignity . . . . 

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BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening clauses will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

make laboratory teams of fendant's blood and spinal fluid, which are much more dependable in cases involving insanity than the most expert "opinion" in the world.

The book is intriguing because the subject is always interesting, and it deals with court procedure as well as expert testimony in a way which makes every incident and suggestion "seem" terribly true.

THE BRUTE?

A class in wood and linoleum block design has recently opened at the Manual Arts Evening High School, Fortysecond and Vermont avenue. This is the only class of its type in the city. There is no charge of any kind and people of all ages are welcome. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday gestion "seem" terribly true.

ET TU. BRUTE?

Harold Lloyd Makes Appearance in All-Talking Picture.—Issaline.

Dear Harold boy, I have not once Been backward nor been balky In faring forth to see your stunts.

Till now that you've gone squawky.

I reveled in your leaps and bounds, Laughed at your courtships gawky.

But love not those unearthly sounds

Proceeding from the squawky.

And yet to see those glassless

In the South strands of sil-

In the South, strands of silvery Spanish moss are used to decorate Christmas trees, instead of commercial snow. Smilax and bamboo sprays take the place of holly, and glided pecans are suspended from the tree branches instead of strings of crimson cranberries. W. B. J.

Louisiana, a custom brought by the Acadians from their far-off homes many years ago.

Once a year a ship visits Tristan da Cunha, known as the loneliest island in the world, in the South Atlantic. W. B. J.

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ist, in Boston. One of the Scriptural selections in One of the Scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon included these words from Isaiah: "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me; I girded thee, though thou has not known me:

. Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker; ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it . . I, the Lord, speak righteousness, I declare things that are right . Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else."

A selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

MAN FACES FOUR LAWS, SALVATIONIST AVERS "The Four Great Laws" is the seme of a sermon preached yester-by by Adpt. Frank Howell at Sal-tion Army Temple. He said in art:

vation Army Temple. He said in part:

"There are four great laws we have to deal with in the life of mankind, which laws cover different phases of man's life. There is the law of sin, which says 'the soul that sinneth it shall die.' The law of sin and retribution faces men at every turn. Then there is the Mosale law, the law which gave us the Ten Commandments, upon which he legal procedure of the centuries has been based. There is the law of grace, which Jesus brought to earth, fulfilling the other law, as He said. Then there is the law of holiness. These four great laws must be faced. These laws, marking milestones in the progress of human thought, must be in operation for the world to become a decent place.

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Four Days Spent Studying Aqueduct Routes

Special Attention Given to Intake Sites

Surveys to Continue Some Time Before Report

Pollowing four days of first-hand engineering study on the Colorado River desert country, during which time strategic sections of more than a score of possible Colorado River

a score of possible Colorado River aqueduct routes were investigated, the three members of the Engineering Board of Review retained to zelect the final route, yesterday returned to Los Angeles.

The members of the board, who are A. J. Wiley of Boise, Idaho; Richard R. Lyman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the New York City water system, were accompanied on their trip by Chief Engineer Frank E. Weymouth of the Metropolitan Water District and several other water district engineers closely connected with the aqueduct survey work.

Particular attention was given to the several possible caueduct intake sites at Boulder Canyon and at Bull's Head, it is understood. More than twenty possible aqueduct routes with intakes at Boulder Canyon dan have been survey by the water district engineers under the direction of Chief Weymouth, it has been stated. Several of these routes, by means of a continuous tunneling process would bring the water water district of the several of these routes, by means of a continuous tunneling process would bring the water

been submitted to the board of review for use in selecting the most feasible and practicable route for the giant water line that is to bring domestic water from the Colorado River to the clities of Southern California.

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weeks before returning a report to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District.

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e m p 1 o y e d as a stenographer with the company at the old office, located at Third and Spring streets. Today Saunders, too, has achieved the post of vice-president in charge of

17 Saunders

rujunga street and the Burbana city limits. The chamber points out that the prolongation of this street in Burbank is known as Verdugo avenue, and by continuing that designation through the San Pernando Valley the trouble caused by conflicting names will be eliminated. The request was referred by the City Council to the City Engineer and the City Planning Committee.

#### "MISTAKE" CASE LOST BY BANK

Court Holds it Liable fo Cashier's Check

Points Never Before Decided Involved in Action

Apartment Renting Basis of Legal Conflict

A bank is liable on a cashle check issued by mistake, according to the opinion of Superior Judges McLucas, Bishop and Shaw, the tribunal presiding in the Appe Court, ruling on the case of G. E Runions against the Bank of Italy

After the cashier's check had been issued and before it was presented the bank discovered its mistake and refused to pay the check, whereupor Runions brought suit in the Municipal Court. He was given a judgment by Municipal Judge Northrup The bank appealed.

The bank contended there was no consideration for the issuance of

The bank contended there was no consideration for the issuance of the cashier's check; that Runions still had his right against Miss Berger on the check which he received from her and that he did not part with anything of value for the cashier's check.

Preparations to entertain 5000 children of Shriners are being made at Al Malalkah Temple for a Christmas party Saturday night in the Shrine ballroom. The party is restricted to children of Shriners bed is an original obligation that retween 6 and 16 years of age, and while parents will be admitted they will be assigned seats in the balcony and will not be permitted to participate in the events of the evening.

Santa Claus, a dozen huge bright decorated Christmas trees, ten the decorated Christmas trees, ten the decorated Christmas trees, ten the decorated Christmas trees, ten knowledge that payment on the check has been stopped and that public policy requires that a bank make good its cashier's checks is sued through inadvertence, or in mistake.

### Benefit Pageant

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OSTEOPATHS TO MEET The Los Angeles Osteopathic Society will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the Mary Louise. Dr. Dayton Turney, chief pathologist of the osteopathic unit of the County Hospital, will talk.

Capt. Cato Confident Vineyardist Alive

Auditors making a check of the business affairs of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy wine merchant, in the belief of police that they will discover some clew leading to the solution of his strange disappearance, will not complete their work until the end of the week, it was announced yesterday.

Acquaintance with Baumgarteker, were investigated but no information was disclosed that will solve the riddle.

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over the death of his wife last February, following an automobile accident. Mrs. Hubbard was the former Kate Paxton Maclay, daughter of the late State Senator Maclay of San Jose.

Born in Hartford, Vt., September 19, 1844, Col. Hubbard was taken three years later to West Lebanon, N. H., where his father had established a large farm and where he attended the public schools. In 1868 he came to California on a sailing vessel, and settled in Santa Cruz, where he formed a business partnership with F. M. Wright. In 1875 he and his partner came to the San Pernando Valley, purchasing 3500 acres on which they raised wheat.

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Entering politics several years later, Col. Hubbard was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1889. He served four years. In 1911 he was named foreman of the grand jury. Later he served as Water Commissioner and played an active part in routing the Los Angeles Aqueduct through the San Fernando Valley. He was a staunch Republican.

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Man Apparently Crazed by Narcotics Attacks Couple in Street

ing with her escort, E. L. Hansen of \$154 Commercial Place, at Ninth and San Pedro streets, a police re-

and San Pedro streets, a police regort stated, when the Mexican, apparently crazed with narcotics, accosted them profanely.

Hansen, resenting the remarks, struck at the man. The Mexican whipped out a knife and slashed at Miss Barceley. In her efforts to defend herself she was cut several times. Before Hansen could overpower or disarm the attacker the latter turned and fled. Miss Barceley was given emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

#### MRS. SPENCER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Love Spencer, 36 years of age, who died last Saturday, will be conducted tomorrew at 10 a.m. from 8t. James Episcopal Church, 3903 Wilshire Boulevard. Rev. Ray O. Miller wil: officiate. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery Mausoleum. Mrs. Spencer died at her home 911 South Dunsmuir avenue. following a ten-day illness. She attended the University of Southern California law school and graduated from Girls' Collegiate School. She leaves her husband, Howard H. Spencer; two daughters. Virg.nia and Janice Spencer: her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Love, and a brother Harry Love. ducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. from

search.

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IMPROVEMENTS PETITIONED Petitions for the improvement of Las Palmas avenue from Seima avenue to Hollywood Boulevard, by the installation of paving, curbe, gutters, sidewalks and an ornamental lighting system have been filed with the City Council. The petitioners ask that the trees be removed from the parkway. The petitions were referred to the City Engineer, Board of Public Works' and appropriate committees.

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# Attacked by a Mexican with a knife, Miss Eyleen Barceley of \$219 Baring Cross avenue was painfully out on the hands early yesterday morning. Miss Barceley was walk Baumgarteker Quest Shifts With Insurance Find;

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it was disclosed that the vineyardist had allowed policies to the amount o. \$100,000 to lapse. The auditors reported that Baumgarteker had failed to pay his premiums since October. A statement of the missing man a few days before he disappeared, when he made queries concerning the conditions of his insurance policies, previously had led the authorities to believe that he had anticipated attempts on his life. The discovery yesterday that he had permitted more than \$100,000 in life insurance to lapse gave the disappearance a different angle, according to Captain of Detectives Cato, who has been directing the search.

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MEXICAN CLEWS

Strong intimations that Baumgarteker is on a ranch near Ensenada, Mex., are in the hands of Capt. Pright and his investigators, and the authorities are awaiting a report from Frank Dewar, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Capt. Bright of the homicide detail of the Sheriff's office, who are checking that district.

Cato announced that he is powerless to return Baumgarteker from Mexico, should he be located, as the missing man is not charged with any crime. "Baumgarteker," said Cato, "has a perfect right to spend a few days in Mexico. We are not concerned with his actions and he is not sought on a warrant. Mrs. Baumgarteker has reported his disappearance, and has intimated that he might be a victim of foul play. We are working along this line, and desire to locate him as soon as possible and relieve the anxiety of his wife and son."

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#### LINCOLN'S LIFE TOLD IN DRAMA

Frank McGlynn Fills Chief Role of Drinkwater Play at El Capitan

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER "Abraham Lincoln," a fine play. came back to Los Angeles at El Capitan Theater on Saturday; and hand in hand again. Those who are familiar with the miracle worked by the Englishman, John Drinkwater, who ten years ago by writing a play about the threat-States from the Northern States in America and making it soundly a success, will but need to be told that it is here once more. The fact that Henry Duffy is presenting "Abraham Lincoln" is perhaps more cause for surprise than that the play has returned, for this was inevitable—and yet it is not really so surprising at second glance. Mr. Duffy, a producer who has risen to affluence by his persistent questings into the great American home, has merely culminated his search in the greatest of them all.

Bomething of the helpleasmess that assails the novice at his first composition is mine whenever I approach Drinkwater's drams. It is nine years since I felt its spell, with States from the Northern States in

proach Drinkwater's drama. It is nine years since I felt its spell, with the same Frank McGlynn who so ably and reverently approaches his nightly tack at El Capitan, in the title part. Yet if I were to be al-lowed the choice of one play to re-visit each year, it would be this one.

thinks to itself: 'Hi! You fellows on the stage! Have you forgotten that there is an audience on the other side of the footlights, waiting for something to happen?' But wait, audience! Already the author is winding his chains about you. Though you may not suspect it, you are already bound." And so, to be sure! you are. Drinkwater's play is divided into

are already bound." And so, to be sure! you are.
Drinkwater's play is divided into six scenes. He has, he explains, adapted the events of history to his needs, as is the dramatist's prerogative. The ecenes embody crucial moments in the Commoner's life, from 1890 to 1895. A chronicler states the argument, in exquisite verse, before the curtain. Lincoln's acceptance of the Republican momination, at his home in Springfield, strikes the keynote of the piece. Thence, "greater in resolution, more constant in compassion, he goes the way of dominion in pitiful, high-hearted fashion."
The three episodes that follow occur in the White House, the next at Gen. Grant's headquarters near Appomattox, and the last in a small lounge back of the boxes at Ford's Theater, on the evening of April 14, 1865. Through them move, in immaterial pageantry, the men and women of Lincoln's time-immaterial, because beside him they seem scarcely real, and because, in their midst, he is lonely. Only a great understanding could have made Drinkwater write as he did of this lonely and immortal figure. And for the reason that Mr. search of the state of the stat

ney, William Fountaine and Harry Gray. "DAINTY DOLLS" STARTS

The most hilarious program burlesque fans have heard this season is being offered by Foster and Semon at the Follies. They have, perhaps, the smoothest-working comedy presentation of any comedians in burlesque. Of the femining contingent, Beatrice Franklin is the principal, with an excellent soprano voice which makes her offerings a success. Other principals who have important roles are Evelyn Ramsay, Hal Ford. Evelyn Myers, Mack White and Ruth Clemons, and they frolic through the burlesque in merry fashion.

Henry B. Walthall is to be honored tonight by the Spanish-American War Veterans. Henry is a veteran himself and is knnown as "The Little Colonel" of the First Alabama Division.

The actor is the star of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." now at the 9ctor's Theater Tonight the drill team of Roosevelt Camp and the drum corps of Hollywood Camp will not only be at the theater to pay tribute to their "Little Colonel." but march and drill outded as well.

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Maternal Tyrrany Gets Lively Knock-out in "That Ferguson Family."

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Mother gets her lesson again. As in "Mother Knows Best," "The Silver Cord" and a few other plots of fairly recent vintage, she has to learn in "That Ferguson Family" that separation from her children becomes eventually a necessity. The play opened yesterday afternoon to a large and enthusiastic audience at the President Theater.

It is amazing how the showgoers react to the demolishing of the domestic matriarchy. One would think that he were looking on at a prize fight instead of a somewhat pathetic tragedy. There were tears spilled, to be sure, over the unfoldment of "That Ferguson Family" but they were mostly for an erring daughter. And there seemed tremendous glee every time that mother received a knockout punch from some one of her three children or her husband.

Naturally, the mother in "That Ferguson Family" is painted with a high degree of inkiness. She is narrow and selfish, and mags her youngsters constantly in trying to keep them on the path of virtue, and also in attempting to restrain them from marrying and leaving home. It may be remarked that she regards marriage as a sort of vice.

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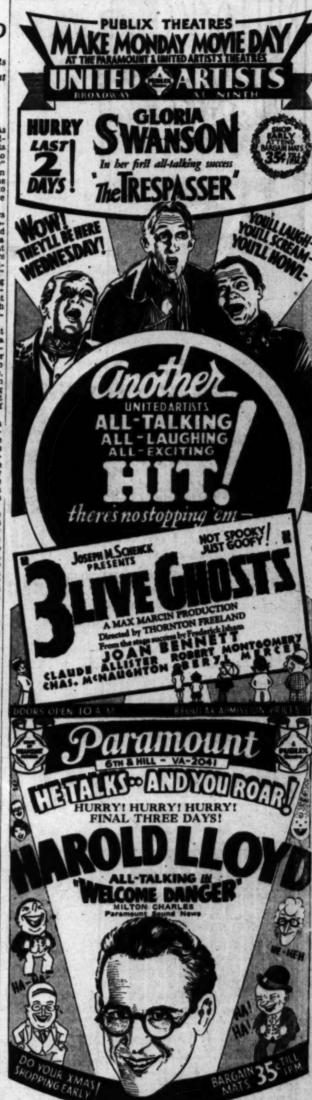


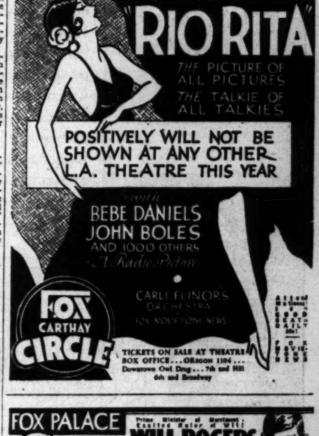
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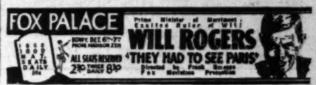
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The trial in Los Angeles of Bertsche and Elerick in March, 1925, was featured by the testimony of Herbert Wilson, former minister, now se ving life zentence in San Quentin prison for the murder of his pal, Herbert Cox, in an attempted escape from the Los Angeles County Jail.

Both Bertsche and Elerick were acquitted in the Los Angeles trial for mail robberies here in March and November of 1921. Bertsche, who is the brother, of Barney Bert-tensen sued out a writ of habeas

Catholics Conduct Services Opening Formally Immaculate Heart Institution

**COLLEGE UNIT DEDICATED** 

A dream of nearly sixty years ago was realized by Sisters of the Immaculate Heart yesterday when the new college at 2021 North Western avenue, which bears the name of that order was dedicated by Bishop John J. Cantwell, assisted by Isadore B. Dockweller, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Joseph Scott.

Speakers recalled that little more than seven months ago ground was broken for the new institution, at which time Bishop Cantwell turned the first apadeful of earth. Today the first apadeful of earth. Today the structure, which aurmounts one of the loftiest knolls near Hollywood, is in use and it is hailed as one of the most magnificent edifices of its kind in the West. It, however, is only the first of five units which will be constructed as rapidly as possible. The cost of the first unit was \$250,000 and the total cost will exceed \$1,000,000, it is estimated.

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BECOMES SAILOR'S BRIDE

Young Couple to Join Naval Colony

CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE
One medium-sized cauliflower, one cupful of grated sharp cheese, one cupful of grated sharp cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and papriks.

Place the cauliflower after removing the leaves in cold water and let stand for thirty minutes, place in a saucepan, cover with boiling water and cook until tender, drain and separate the flowers. Place them in a baking dish, make a sauce of the butter, flour, cheese and milk. Cover with this sauce, and aprinkle with the bread crumbs and seasonings. Bake in a medium oven for twenty minutes.

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Inoise Brooks, Long Beach iel Carlson

Joined the naval colony at the harbor while the former is attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico. Mrs. Carlson is a former student at University of California at Los Angeles. The young naval officer was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1928.

Taxi Company Reduces Fare to 20 Cents Mile

Approval requested from the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation for a reduction in taxicab rates by the California Cab Company has been granted by the former on recommendation of Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector Gunn.

The new rates are 10 cents for the first fifth of a mile and 10 cents for the first third of a mile and 10 cents for the first third of a mile and 10 cents for each additional third.

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Twenty-four oysters, four cupfuls of bread crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonfuls of finely chopped parsiey and one-third of a cupful of butter. Drain the oysters, place the butter in a saucepan, add the cysters to the butter in a saucepan, add the cysters to the butter, and allow the edges to curf. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings, mix carefully so as not to break the oysters and stuff the turkey with this dressing.

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EVENTS ON SCHEDULE

Among the events tentatively decided upon for inclusion in the history series are the discovery of America, the landing of the Pilogrims, signing of the Declaration of Independence, Daniel Boone and western expansion, Fulton and the first atemboat, Lewis and Clark, discovery of gold in California, Sam Houston, Theodore Roosevelt and The Hague peace conference.

The second weekly series will be entivided into several parts with the end in view of testing the adaptability of radio for teaching various subjects. American literature, American music, political science and civics, health and hygiene and nature study are the subjects which have been tentatively selected for test work. Leading educators of the country and outstanding authorities, on the subjects to be presented have been invited to offer suggestions and to co-operate in the series.

EDUCATORS INTERESTED EVENTS ON SCHEDULE

EDUCATORS INTERESTED Judge Ira E. Robbson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, states that the series will fill a long-felt need in nation-wide broad-casting programs. Educators who have been consulted and expressed themselves as highly interested and willing to co-operate are Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, director of Lincoln School, Columbia University, and J. W. Crabtree of the National Educational Association.

Miss Alice Keith, formerly in charge of school contracts for the

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A bid of 5 cents a pound for all the lake for the repair of a tresthe carp more than twelve inches in length and perch more than five inches in length in Hollenbeck Park Lake, submitted by Nick Palunko, has been accepted by the Park Commission.

Removal of most of the water in

Damrosch school concerts, has been retained to direct the actual program and production work. Scripts for the historical dramas will be prepared by Henry Fiske Carlton and William Ford Manley, radio playwrights, noted for their "Great Moments in History" and other dramatic series.

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The Times is requested, in the letters received yesterday, to sist in locating a Texas son and California father and his daught

matic series.

SPOTLIGHT PROGRAMS

Casip Gabrilowitsch, internationally known planist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will make his radio debut as a plano soloist tonight over the National Broadcasting Company chain, aghin-released locally by KFI at 6:30 o'clock. For his solo Gabrilowitsch has selected Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor" for plano and orchespart, which music critics of seventy-five years ago condemned as "eccentric and conceited." One of the company at the time, the concerto of music that was developing in Germany at the time, the conceind of music that was developing in Germany at the time, the conceind of the supporters when originally played in London in 1856. However, the conceind of the supporters when originally played in London in 1856. However, the conceind of the supporters when originally played in London in 1856. However, the conceind of the supporters when originally played in London in 1856. However, the conceind of the supporters when originally played in London in 1856. However, the failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worried over their failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, whose relatives are worther failure to communicate with their homes. The California father and his daughter, who are deviced to be in Los Angeles, are Edvin and his daughter, who are solved to be in Lo BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
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A comprehensive and thoroughly worked-out series of educational
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is to be undertaken on a nationwide scale over the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning February
4, 1930, according to announcement
by William S. Paley, president of
the system.

Two half-hours each week, running until June 1, will be utilized
in presenting programs for classes
from the fifth grade through junior
high school in an effort to determine the most satisfactory method
of using radio for education.

Owing to the experimental nature of the series, the "curriculum of the air" will be divided into
two distinct parts. One afternoon
each week will be devoted to dramatizations for children, based on
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KNX—String ensemble and takes.

KTM—Organ recital at 1; off the air 1 to 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m. KEJK Matines program U.S.C.
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KFVM—Dance orchestra.

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KNX—Mai Hallett's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KTM—Melodists; organ at 11. Midnight to 1 a.m.

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will be held January 25 at Berkeley.

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In speaking of the World Court the speaker declared that America is a land of pioneers and that it would not be un-American to try a new experiment.

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